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# No Doubt On Split

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NEW YORK - Rene Levesque said Tuesday that Quebec independence is as "normal" and "almost as inevitable" as American independence two centuries

The Quebec premier also said that his Parti Quebecois government is not planning any "policy of nationalization," that his foreign investment policies are "essentially pragmatic," and that his goal of political separation from the rest of Canada can be accomplished democratically and without turmoil. In a major speech to the prestigious Economic Club of New York, Levesque invoked the American Revolution and the Declaration of Indepen-

dence to argue that his na-tionalist aspirations for Que-bec were "comparable

for and expect sympathy maybe, understanding cer-tainly, in American opinion."

Confederation will be held in five years rather than the two

"We are not against foreign investment as such and we have no intention of picking

fights with private enterprise. The Parti Quebecois' approach is not dogmatic — it's

party's commitment to Que-bec independence. "Along with deep and dura-

ble historical roots, this politi-cal emancipation can now count on the support of socio-

logical change, one of the most significant factors being the fact that our youth is al-

ready committed to it."
"It's a bit like a writing on the wall," he said later in

reply to a question.

The black-tied audience responded with something less than enthusiasm to the speech, applauding only brief-

ly at the end of the 30-minute

# Lottery Sales \$16M

hought 3,626,039 Western ets last year worth a total of \$16,501,048.

The figures, released in the annual report of the Provincial Lotteries Branch show that selling agencies earned more than \$1.1 million while the lotteries branch picked up \$1.3 million.

In the legislature, Cyril Shelford, a Social Credit backbencher from Skeena with maverick tendencies, charged Tuesday that his own party's government has not strayed far from the discredited policies of the NDP government it defeated.

As the budget debate continued, New Democrat Dave Stupich termed the budget "a cruel hoax" and other opposition spokesmen also assailed government policies.

Full details on these nd other legislature stories are on Page 7.

# Resources 'Won't Suffer'

No programs within the human resources department will suffer funding cutbacks in and said it made him more the fiscal year starting April aware of the Quebec situation. 1, Deputy Minister John Noble

He was commenting on \$26 million trimming of next rent year's, as reported in the budget speech Monday.

The budget showed spendfor the year ahead. Revised estimates for the current year total \$595.5 million.

Basic reason for the confusion is that the ministry unan estimated \$50 million, ac-Minister Bill Vander Zalm.

But the underspending and its effects on next year's budtimates were released Mon-

Noble said the new es timates actually represent an increase of about nine per cent over what is going to be spent this year.

Apart from over-estimating See RESOURCES Page 2



square-mile area including Abbotsford and Matsqui.

An investigation is already under way into two similar explosions Monday and Sunday in the same area.

# MATSQUI (CP) — An explosion Tuesday rocked homes in the central Fraser Valley for the third consecutive pict. The black was Player Faces Eye Loss



THREATENED CUTBACK and loss of pay cheques fail to erase the smiles of Handicapped Recreation Centre workers and the folk they help. Here, left to right in the rear, Susan Baker, David Worthy and Judith Armstrong, help Nancy and Ronald Olfrey and Stan Cameron get to know their city better.

# 5 at Handicap Centre Lose Pay, Grant Ends

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

Five of the workers at the "He certainly didn't pull Handicapped Recreation Cen-tre, 2535 Government, will get their last pay cheque on

any punches," said one busi-nessman later. Another business executive who like most of those inter-But they won't quit . . . at viewed declined to give his least for a while.

Flora MacDonald, official

Progressive Conservative spokesman of inter-govern-U.S. financiers will not blindly independent Quebec would be

a stable state. Levesque had tried to gloss See QUEBEC Page 2

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Family Finance Gardening

Dianne Hartwick, will visit

Co-ordinator Judith for the next two months. Armstrong said: "Some of the staff will probably stay around for a while hoping we'll get funding."

The other four staff said.

"The government's fiscal would be April before we could hope for help," she things they would be they weren't hand

staff said.

Re are About 80 volunteers help in Armstrong said.

Asked if the

The centre has had a tenu-

Adolfo Suarez cancelled a trip of thousands of workers in

an answer to the political vio-lence that has plunged Spain into its worst crisis since the killings of leftists by right-

The violence has claimed drid, Barcelona and the Bas-

was given a reprieve last wheelchair,

July when Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy's department came through with \$30,000.

The centre, only one of its kind in the city, helps 35 children, 48 teens and has almost 200 adults on its mailing list, about 60 of these tak-

the centre on Thursday but, even if another provincial every two weeks to the Lang-wood training centre for the mentally retarded.

Spain: Worst Crisis Since Franco

things they would be doing i they weren't handicapped,' members at the centre are safe until June when a federal government \$15,000 Local Initiatives Program g r a n t most people take for grant-could form an auxilia-central safe until June when a federal government \$15,000 Local initiatives Program g r a n t most people take for grant-central safe until June when a federal safe until June when

To most, shopping is a rou-needed, Armstrong replied with the aid of a \$36,000 LIP fee shop becomes a highlight most of them have been inrant. when you must wait for volved in auxiliaries for Facing closure, the centre somebody to push your years and years . . . they're

Victoria Cougars forward Ron Trafford will likely lose his right eye as a result of a stick-swinging incident in a feud-filled hockey game at Memorial Arena Tuesday night that saw 146 minutes in penalties hand-

The incident will almost certainly end Trafford's hockey career.

Lorry Gloeckner's stick as the Victoria defenceman sparred with Grant Morin of the Calgary Centennials. Ironically, Trafford was not directly involved in the

and the Centennials.

operating room at Royal Jubi-lee Hospital where doctors ex-

the operating room until 4 a.m. today, is reported rest-

Cougars' coach Pat Gennell refused comment on the game and its events late Tuesday. But the Times learned that Gloeckner is so upset by the injury to Trafford that he is

onsidering quitting hockey.
Times sports writer Ernie Fedoruk, whose account of the game appears on page 14, said the 7-3 victory by Victoria over Calgary "becomes inconsequential" in relation to the violence on the ice.

Fedoruk added today: "It appeared that the (stick-swinging) incident was just about over. The linesmen were ready to move in be-tween them when it hap-

Fedoruk said Trafford col-lapsed, blood streaming from

his eye.
The Tuesday night incidents marred a season which has seen to date, in city council's stated opinion, the Cougars' best behavior of any recent

Council first voiced concern about violence at the Me-morial Arena in the days of former mayor Peter Pol-len. At the start of the 1975-76 season Pollen lashed out at wage and price control pro-Ginnell and his team, calling gram, according to the CBC. "pack of animals" after a fight.

The controversy flared again at the start of the current season, when Mayor Mike Young and council violence provision be inserted club for use of the arena.

But Ginnell refused to sign sions and after considerable stalling on the issue, council finally decided to let the Cou-

by Communist party chief

Strike action began Tues

day, when 35,000 workers in Madrid and 30,000 in Barce

lona quit work to protest a rightist machine-gun attack Monday night on the Madrid

Trafford, 19, was accidentally struck by teammate

Il secondo left in the Western
Canada Junior Hockey League game that had nine fights, six of them between players involved in recent trades between the Cougars and the Contennials.

Meanwhile, city solicitor Jakob de Villiers was instructed last December to prepare suitable anti-violence language for the following season's contract.

Council agreed to submit Council agreed to this wording to the municipal Trafford was rushed to an councils of other cities which have teams in the Western

Canada Hockey League, in the hope that they can agree plored the injury and launched preliminary repairs.

"He will likely lose his right eye." Dr. Guy Criswick, an eye specialist, said today.

Trafford, who did not leave the covertion remains 1.4 Vancouver Centre NDP

MLA Gary Lauk said today he may raise the question of Victoria Mayor Mike Young

acting mayor Ald. Bill Tindall ly to take any action against the club following the day night game.

Tindall said even if the city had a valid contract with the club containing the right to terminate its lease for violent conduct, he believes this in tuted grounds for termination.



RON TRAFFORD



LORRY GLOECKNER . . may quit hockey

# Cabinet Set To End AIB?

may decide within the next few weeks when to end the

CBC television said Tuesday a small group of federal of-ficials have been meeting secretly in the offices of Mi-chael Pitfield, secretary of cabinet, to work out proposals

It says the proposals will be presented to cabinet Thursday for a decision.

The recommendations among the proposals seem of proposed contract settle-firm, the CBC says. Controls ments said Tuesday the than March, 1978, and the ter-mination of the program should be announced quickly ness investment.

trols should be lifted are being

The most likely approach would be to lift controls on industry while getting assurances from management and labor that they will restrain wage and price demands.

trolled and the Anti-Inflation Board would act as a monitor-ing body, the CBC says.

WEATHER Tonight: Fog Thursday: Late Sun

# **BCR** Unions To Appeal Rollbacks

VANCOUVER (CP) spokesman for five B.C. Railway unions fighting federal Anti-Inflation Board rollbacks ments said Tuesday the unions will appeal directly to Donald Tansley, the Anti-Inflation Board chairman. The five unions asked the board to review the rollback in November, but the board announced Tuesday its deci-

sion was unchanged. In one case, members of the International Union of Operat-

agreement that expired in August, 1975. Union spokesman Jack Whittaker said the unions would meet with the railway Friday to seek its co-operation in the appeal. Both the unions and the railway asked the board to review its origi-

agreement that expired in

they (the railway) realize the hardship this places on the employees and the problems it creates for this year's nego-

# seven lives since Sunday. In addition, a senior army general and the fourth-ranking government official have been drug, barcetona and the bassaven in the bassaven and the bassaven in the bassaven and the bassaven in the ba Property Taxes at Full Market Value Urged

ings in banks, offices and fac-tories to vote on a general

Labor sources said they were unable to say yet how many were not working. But

public transport was crippled in Madrid and Bilbao, and

members were on strike.

strike call.

Times Staff

The McMath report on prop-

erty taxation in B.C. recommends taxation of all lands and improvements at 100 per cent of market value. The report, tabled in the leg-

islature Tuesday, urges the government to pay its full share of taxes to municipal-

ities in which it owns land, a

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mean as much as an extra \$1

met with his cabinet to seek

death of dictator Francisco Franco 14 months ago.

public school system within

five years.

—that churches, charitable retary Grace McCarthy.

the second consecutive day.

The report of the Commission of Inquiry on Property Richmond, was tabled in the

by the NDP and then cut

since July, 1976.

day at the same time the re-Act, but the major changes recommendations from the McMath report will be made

Property assessments in B.C. have been frozen since The major recommendation 1974 when the report was of the report urges that im-

provements as well as land be assessed and taxed at 100 per cent of market value. assessed at 50 per cent of

assessment rate than residen-Land is now assessed at full tial property and an increase value, but improvements of both types of property to a (houses or buildings) are 100 per cent assessment level

the government will adopt.

But it would shift more of the inequifies.

But it would shift more of the additional tax, in the perties, with some relief of-

originally been given unlimit-

# Probe of Blacklist Agreed to by Fox

# Resources 'Won't Suffer'

this year's spending, there has been a shift of responsibilities and in funding in some department's programs. Noble said.

As well, there were programs which were not fully used and so will receive less money in the coming year.

Comments from program heads within the ministry confirm the paper cutbacks aren't actual ones.

Bob Cronin, director of residential and treatment pro-grams for children, said he doesn't anticipate any de-crease in services or staff

million in the current year for special services for children and \$3.2 million in the year ahead. Surplus for this year appears to be about \$2 million, he said.

Marliyn Dalh, provincial cosaid her program hasn't spent alloted funds. Current year's estimates are \$15.9 million and next year's are \$11.1 mil-

She said she's not aware of any cutbacks but the es- exist. tablished policy of not developing new day care programs will be continued.

The budget for the Guaranteed Available Income for Need (GAIN) the former Mincome for seniors, is an exam-

almost \$20 million to about \$108.8 million, reflecting the real spending of the program

Marilyn Callahan, president of the B.C. Association of Social Workers, said today it is true that the human resources department's expenses are down but, in some cases, it appears to be at the expense

of needy people. tion's major concerns is the decision last year that those handicapped people applying for assistance under the GAIN program will get 28 per cent ess money than previously.

(department's) money is not spent," she said, "but part of the reason is that some needy people are being cut out."

She said association

the weather

A ridge of high pressure is Tofino nearly stationary. Thus, Pacific storms will weaken as Vancouver

they approach the coast and be forced northward. The re-sult will be a continuation of Williams L

ENVIRONMENT CANADA

WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Greater Victoria: Thursday,

mostly sunny. A few morning fog patches. Highs 6 to 8. Lows tonight minus 3 to

Lower Mainland, East Van-

couver Island: Thursday, sunny except patches of low-cloud and fog overnight and

Valid Until Midnight Thursday

OTTAWA - Solicitor-General Francis Fox agreed Tuesday to launch an investigation after opposition MPs showed him evidence of a "blacklist" of civil servants and other Canadians drawn up for circulation among se-

Fox was persuaded to undertake the inquiry even after he and two other ministers denied in the Commons any knowledge of the list which one opposition MP described as reminiscent of the McCarthy era in the U.S.

Supply and Services Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer, who was solicitor-general when the list was compiled in 1971, avoided a question in the Comons as to whether he had contend it does not be seen to be

Frank Oberle (PC-Prince George-Peace River) and Elmer MacKay (PC-Central-Nova) said they had seen the list, described as the "Extra-Parliamentary Opposition' (EPO) to the present Liberal

They said that they had also seen a letter to be circulated among senior cabinet ministers which accompanied the list of names. The letter, they said, bore Goyer's signature.

Transport Minister Otto Lang, Acting Prime Minister
Allan MacEachen and Fox all
stated in the House that they
have never heard of or seen
such a list or that it doesn't

But outside the House later, general agreed to investigate the matter. The two Tory MPs said they have given Fox until noon today to justify



McKay (left), Oberle

ment was first alleged by Walter Rudnicki, a civil ser-vant who was fired from his job with Central Mortgage quently found wrongfully dis-missed by the Supreme Court of Ontario. Rudnicki attributed his firing to his being named as an EPO member.

Stuart Leggatt (NDP-New Westminster) recalled in the Commons Tuesday that Prime Minister Pierre Tru-deau had promised last October to look into Rudnicki's allegation, but that the government had made no expla-

# ASSESSMENT BILL REMOVES BLOCKS

Wolfe introduced in the legis-lature Tuesday the first of nu-merous long-awaited amend-merous long-awaited amend-merous long-awaited amend-also be corrected by individu-al assessors. ments to the Assessment Act

based or recommendations in the McMath report on proper-

make changes in assessments in cases of "an obvious error active to

the courts of revision or the assessment appeal board to the McMath report on property assessment and taxation.

The legislation allows
courts of revision of the
assessment appeal board to

reduce the assessment appeal time to study B.C.'s property
assessment and taxation sysments on individual pieces of
property. 'to correct disparities within a class of land and ment decided last October to

improvements."
The legislation will be retro-Property assessments

equivalent to those shown on the 1974 assessment roll. The assessments were fro-

The legislation also allows , zen by the former New Democratic Party government at 1974 levels to allow additional

continue with the frozen assessment roll for another

The government hopes to get the bill passed before Jan. 31 to ensure validity of the 1976 supplementary assess-ments which will come before the 1977 courts of revision, the and assessors alike.

province to begin a program to produce equalized assessments beginning in 1978.

nate a number of unsatisfactory or inequitable situations which have developed as a

minister said.

Wolfe told a news conference the amendments deal only with matters requiring immediate attention as far as

# Market-Value Property Tax Urged

ed with the report, the seven commissioners regret they were not "afforded the opportunity to complete the inqui-

the 203-page report covers every aspect of the taxation

A major recommendation is that the government pay 75 per cent of the costs of the public school system in B.C.

within five years.

About 55 per cent of school costs are now collected by the school boards through proper-ty taxes, and the provincial government pays about 45 per cent.

The commissioners say they did not recommend that the government take over 100 per

cent of the school costs for two main reasons. The first is that it would require major hikes in some other form of taxation, such as sales tax or personal in-

come tax.

The second is that if the province paid all costs, school boards would lose their "meaningful sense" of au-

all of its believe that for all

If all funds came from the province, the report says, school boards would be making perpetual pleas for more provincial support "safe in the knowledge that they did not have to face the political

· Many of the report recommendations have the effect of cutting out the current excep-tions to taxation laws, including the government itself.

The government user.

The government now pays grants in lieu of taxes to municipalities in which it owns land and the report recommends that those grants be equal to what the government would have paid had it been an ordinary taxpayer.

equal to what the government would have paid had it been an ordinaty taxpayer.

"Is the provincial government justified in continuing to hold a privileged position for itself in paying grants in comparison with local taxpayeres?" the commissioners ask in the report.

Provincial Crown corporations would pay taxes at a normal business rate.

The report recommends that universities for the first time be subject to full taxation, although it does suggest that the provincial government pick up the tab for some of the tax.

The recommendations in-

practical purposes it would lieu of taxes are paid now at virtually disappear if the provincial government were to pay for the entire cost of the public education system," the

The report recommends that the province also pay grants at the normal tax level to both school districts and hospitals, and that the limitation of 10 per cent placed on the increase in grants to municipalities be eliminated.

Victoria NDP MLA Charles Barber, who has pushed for the government to pay its full share of taxes, said earlier the city of Victoria would get about \$1.4 million more in 1977 under such a system.

The report recommends that the federal government and its Crown corporation be requested to pay normal tax

rates.
Provincial Crown corpora-

building used for a commercial purpose, such as a student union building, be taxed as a commercial enterprise and that university residences be taxed on the same residences.

Universities should be sub- of the report. ject to full property taxes on all other holdings, but the re-port suggests that the bill for this be sent directly to the ministry of education.

versities for purposes of the

report.
All private and public hospitals should be subject to normal property taxes, the report recommends, but says the provincial government should pay the taxes or pay grants in lieu of taxes.

charitable organizations, but

Four of the seven commis-sioners recommend that all churches be subject to taxa-

cluding chairman McMath, say churches should be fully taxable, but that they be allowed to apply for relief -to





## THE OUTCASTS by Ben Wicks













# Quebec Breakaway

did not end up funding some of the nursing home facilities it had anticipated it would when drawing up last year's budget.

Levesque's attempt to compare the present Quebec situation with the desire of the National Assembly, who said dependence 200 years ago.

Levesque's attempt to compare the present Quebec situation with the desire of the National Assembly, who said in Montreal:

cept and I think they would too," Miss MacDonald said.
"He rang every bell he could play," Miss MacDonald remarked in reference to Levesque's remarked in reference to Levesque's remarked in reference to the country of the country o

could play," Miss MacDonald remarked in reference to ment was from former feder- Ed Broadbent, national leader Levesque's attempt to come all ministry. com- al minister Bryce Mackasey,

... What disturbed me

of the New Democratic Party,

he had been in the New York audience he would not have been convinced by Levesque.

He suggested that members of the Economic Club were probably more concerned with the socialistic stance of the Levesque government than with its plans to separate.
Roch LaSalle, MP for Jo-

liette and President of the Progressive Conservative Association in Quebec, said he appreciated Levesque's honesty in explaining clearly that his main objective is the

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TEMPERATURES United States Seattle Portland

the present weather pattern of variable cloud cover and no measurable precipitation for Thursday. Overnight and morning fog will be present in some areas. Temperatures will remain unchanged from those of the past few days. Saskatoon Swift Current Prince Albert -

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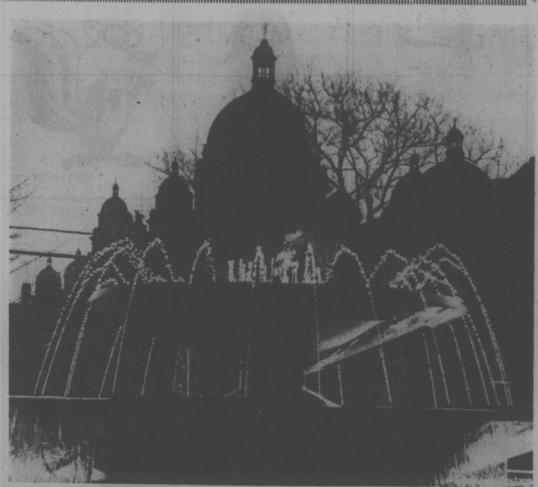
sterdam 8, 8; Athens 17, 9; Bargkok 32, 23; Beirut 18, 11; Barlarok 32, 23; Beirut 18, 11; Berlin 8, 4; Brussels 11, 6; Buenos Aires 26, 16; Copenha-gen 2, 2; Curitiba 27, 19; Frankfurt 8, 9; Geneva —11, Frankfurt 8, 9: Geneva —11, —13; Helsinki —5, —13; Hong 12, 16; Johannesburg 27, 16; Kiev 2, 1; Lisbon 15, 12; London 13, 6; Madrid 11, 6; Mexico City 24, 7; Moscow —11, —11; Paris 13, 8; Rio 36, 21; Rome 12, 6; Sag Paulo 30, 20; Seoul 2, —4; Singapore 31, 22; Stockholm 0, —4; Taipei 25, 13; Tehran —1, —9; Tef Aviv 20, 10; Tokyō 4, 0 CITY'S WEATHER RECORD.

Sunshine January 83.2 hrs. Last January 56.1 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 52.3 hrs. Precipitation Jan. 44.2 mm Last January 107.9 mm Normal (30 Years) 92.1 mm Sunrise, Sunset Thursday

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time) nrise 7:40 Sunset 17:04

**OVERWEIGHT!** 



# The Fountains of Victoria



Follow the birds to Vancouver Island and you'll soon find out why they flock here. 4

It's the public baths in Victoria! There's just nothing like them for a bit of splash

What better place to get a regal view of things, to spot who's got the breadcrumbs, than the top of the fountain obelisk (left) in Centennial

And people here have a proper respect for birds, even building monuments to them like the Victoria Centennial Fountain (right) behind the Legislative Buildings.

If you like your bird bath on two levels (his and hers?), there's always Confederation Garden Court (above)



# Vietnam Backed for UN

WASHINGTON - President

Jimmy Carter's choice for UN ambassador, Rep. Andrew Young, said Tuesday that the new administration intends to move forthrightly toward ap-

move forthrightly toward approval for Vietnam to join the United Nafions...

The Ford administration twice vetoed Vietnam's entry. Young suggested, moreover, that U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will re-open talks with Vietnam within 90 days aired at eventual diplodays aimed at eventual diplo-

matic recognition.
Young also told the Senate
Foreign Relations Committee
— which voted unanimously to approve his nomination after a three-hour hearing — that a negotiated settlement of the racial conflict in Rho-desia is still possible despite this week's breakdown in the

British-led talks.

If he is confirmed by the Senate and sworn in by this weekend, which seems likely, early next week for talks with black African "front line"

An aide to the Rev. Martin-Luther King Jr. during the civil rights battles of the

1960s, Young is the first black to be named as U.S. ambasador to the United Nations.

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## Skipper Still 'Poor'

The 46-year-old skipper of a pleasure craft on which three

investigating the incident which took the lives of Hubertina Maria Melis, 43, and her-two children, of a second marriage, Frank Leonard Ar-nold, 10, and Hazel Blanche Arnold, 9, all of 2635 Blan-shard

in the exhaust pipe but we're not quite sure why the people on board didn't notice the gas escaping," a spokesman said.
"We presume they just didn't realize anything was wrong until it was too late."

# Hunt Granted Parole

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Watergate bur-glar E. Howard Hunt said today he has been granted parole from his federal prison sentence. The parole is to begin in one month.

Hunt was one of several men convicted in the June 1972 burglary of Democratic party national headquarters at the Watergate office complex in Washington. After pleading guilty, he was sen-tenced to three to eight years in prison and fined \$10,000

He has served a little more than 2½ years, and has been held at the minimum security prison at Eglin air force base on the Florida panhandle.

Hunt, testifying in the state bombing trial of Rolando Otero, said he had just learned of the parole decision. He disclosed the parole when Otero's lawyer asked him if he had been promised anything for his testimony in the trial. Hunt said he had not, that the decision on his parole had already been made.

Otero, 33, who was acquitted of federal bombing charges last war in Jackson.

charges last year in Jackson-ville, is being tried in connec tion with nine Miami-area bombings in 1975. A change of venue had been granted in the

# Canadian Rate High For Some Cancers

pleasure craft on which three people died of carbon monoxide poisoning remains in poor condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

John Crossley, 930 McKenzie, was one of three people taken off his 26-foot boat, discovered adrift off Bamberton early Sunday morning by the crew of a passing troller.

Jane Hilda Carter, 35, and her daughter, Deana Jean, 4, 67 352 West Burnside, are in good condition in Royal Jubilee.

Sidney RCMP are still

OTTAWA (CP) — A comparison of 1971 Canadian to cancer death rates with those of 1971 Canadian those of 22 selected countries, released by Statistics Canada trate of 5.5 per 100,000 of cancers of this type was of this type was of this type advanced from 17.6 per cent in 1973." Group death rates for cancer of the intestine, lymphatic and haematopoietic tissue, leukemia and aleukaemia.

The Canadian female death rate of 5.5 per 100,000 of cancers of this type was of this type was of this type was of this type was of this type advanced from 17.6 per cent in 1973." Group death rates for these cancers.

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"Canada's male death rate for intestinal cancer at 15.25 per 100,000 was exceeded only by the rates for New Zealand and Scotland," the agency said. The lowest male cancer rates were recorded by Egypt, Mexico and Venezuela.

"The corresponding Canadii."

"The corresponding Canadian female rate was 15.45, the highest recorded with the exception of Scotland. The Australian and New Zealand female was 15.45 the highest recorded with the exception of Scotland. The Australian and New Zealand female was 15.45 the control of the cont

rate for cancer of the lympatic and haematopoietic tissue of 8.82 per 100,000 was the third highest, behind New Zealand and Finland. "Lowest male death rates for cancers of this type were shown by Egypt, and by the Minus One Club dance Friday, Jan. 28, 9 p.m., 732 Cormorant St.

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indicate.

"The number of male deaths due to cancers of the trachea; bronchus and lung rose steadily over the period to a record of nearly 5,100 in

number of women who died from cancer of the trachea, bronchus and lung rose from 321 in 1960 to 1,078 in 1973. As

## capital scene

rate for cancer of the lymrate for cancers of the
intestine were also very high.

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will give a talk titled Sport—A
Political Tool of the Communist Bloc Nations to the Rotary Club of Victoria Thursday, Jan. 27, noon, Empress
Dining Room.

Victoria Presbyterian United at 535 Fisgard St.

ed Church.

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# Social Credit and the Separatists

Premier Bennett said he has no in- of the Social Credit caucus is said to did not speak for the government of his party to rout out latent separatists. The premier continued, in response to questions from Dave Barrett and Dr. Scott Wallace in the legislature last week, saying that Social Credit stands for a strong Canada, adding a codicil that more flexibility is required within Confederation. Few people doubt the premier is a strong federalist. His adrelationship with the federal governto join in the development of northeastern coal. The premier is one person, the Socred caucus is quite another motley collection.

What prompted the exchange last week was a report from Ed Fleming, spokesman for the separatist Western Canada Party, who claimed about a dozen Socred MLAs privately supported his separatist campaign. In a subsequent conversation with reporters Fleming suggested that two cabinet ministers were among the number. A government sired from the remnants of right wing populism within this province is bound to contain more than a few isolationists cum

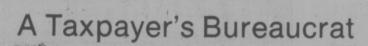
still delights in travelling around, Zalm thought a separate Quebec a crew. They talk too much and think ruler in hand, dividing the country up good idea because their welfare cases too little. Canada is at a precarious into five political economic regions, would be required to get passports point in its history. It would be tragic an idea that Human Resources before coming to B.C., the premier if members of the government of Minister Bill Vander Zalm is now par- did not publicly repudiate his British Columbia surfaced as roting. In itself, a harmless diversion minister's words. He simply separatists. Such statements would for politicians, who like to draw lines remarked the minister of human deliver more votes to Rene Levesque on maps. But when almost one-third resources used colorful language and than to Bill Bennett.

tention of holding a "witch hunt" in have separatist sympathies the B.C premier should take notice.

his Quebec counterpart, a separatist. fiscate their rulers and fire them. Then McGeer stunned the legislature consensus should accrue to the federal Movement and the provincial Liberal government. All those powers on party, the Western Canada Party should be handed over to the the right for some of the zealots provinces. What a glib solution to Con- within the party. It is also true that federation. An angry Gordon Gibson western Canadian separatism has its took the trouble to release a written roots in plain and simple greed, a vice statement saying McGeer's state- that is not unknown in the machinament amounted to "a virtual dis-memberment of Canada." The ing's statement may be exaggerated. Liberal leader added the statement is Undoubtedly some government resembling Canada" and called on party members could find common Premier Bennett to repudiate his economic ground. But Premier Ben-Former Premier W. A. C. Bennett minister's words. Even when Vander nett should keep an eye on his volatile

Who does, we wonder? Ed Fleming? Pat McGeer? No one ex-In other circumstances, Fleming's pects the premier to conduct a witch statement might have been dismissed hunt for separatists within his party. as wishful thinking. The minister of But he should remind caucus of his human resources, however, has made public statement that Social Credit it very clear how he feels about stands for a strong Canada. Those Quebecers and now echoes the senior members who don't wish to stand and Bennett's line about five Canadian be counted have the alternative of economic regions. If that is not resigning and joining the Western ministration enjoys an excellent enough to worry about, the minister of Canada Party. If cabinet ministers education, Dr. Pat McGeer returned keep publicly talking about redesignment, and he has even invited Ottawa from a meeting of provincial educa- ing Canada on some Rube Goldberg tion ministers singing the praises of economic theory, Bennett should con-

Since Social Credit is a political by suggesting that powers on which quilt taking its patches from such disthere is unanimous federal-provincial parate sources as the defunct Unity which no consensus can be found would only be one more short step to 'subversive of anything remotely members and Western Canadian



Dr. Maurice LeClair, the new ing from a civil servant. He gets even He dislikes the press, and says he secretary of the federal treasury more radical. board, sounds like a taxpayer's bureaucrat. Quoted in the Globe and Mail last week, he says in his job he thinks of himself first as a taxpayer. Since half of his net income (he grosses more than \$54,000 a year) is paid in income taxes LeClair takes per-

sonally each spending proposal by a government department that comes up to his desk. "I've always thought of myself as a taxpayer. Every time I look at proposing not to spend money?

'When people say this or that program is only going to cost \$12,000 it probably means that there are 25 heads of families that are paying \$400 to \$500 income taxes a year . . . if you tion (treasury board is the cabinet's don't spend that \$12,000 maybe even- watchdog on expenditures) someone tually the tax structure will be should persuade him to adopt a higher changed and the money won't have to profile. LeClair is a rare individual, be taken away from them.'

What's this, a government official

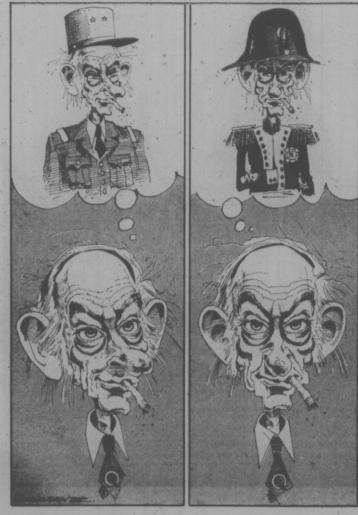
something I think of April. More than . LeClair, a former cancer specialist who went into the federal civil service and that hurts me the way it does in 1969, is a shy and quiet man who avoiding expensive restaurants and dielikes publicity. Which is why the three-hour "Ottawa working the finding, which is unsurprising, was so screwed up, an excellent source book to Conservatives 49 per cent, Liberals 20 per read is Aliented and the three-hour "Ottawa working the finding, which is unsurprising, was so screwed up, an excellent source book to Conservatives 49 per cent, Liberals 20 per cent, New Democrats 29 per cent.

was always misinterpreted in previous posts at the health department and the department of state for science and technology.

But with his opinions and his posi-

A civil servant with the professed aim of not spending money! Who

assuming that Turner led the Liberals. donald



## RICHARD GWYN

# John Turner on Cat's Feet

OTTAWA - Ever since he offended fellow Liberals by his not-so-off-the-record speech to the Toronto Primrose Club, former finance minister John Turner has been walking on little cat's feet, or, to change the image, has been rowing with muffled oars.

You cannot, though, keep a corporation lawyer on Bay Street once he has been heir-apparent. In mid-February. Turner flies to Edmonton to speak at a \$100-aplate "roast" for maverick Conservative MP Jack Horner, to help clear off Horner's leadership campaign debts.

Only the cynical would assume there's anything more to this than meets the eye. Being cynical, these eyefuls come to my

a) Horner and Turner are buddies, indeed Horner once tried to draft Turner as Conservative leader, b) Horner and his fel-Clark, are anything but buddies, c) Horner and Turner share a macho image that Albertans definitely like, and which Clark, just as definitely, lacks. Being seen with Horner won't do Turner the least bit of

## Trudeau's Default

That "if", in case you've spent the last year in Tuktoyaktuk, is the chance Turner might succeed Prime Minister Trudeau if

might succeed Prime Minister
the polls don't change.

Well, the polls have changed, or at least, one has. Recently, the newspaper B.C. Today asked a sample of 300 in representative British Columbia ridings

If you're wondering, as so many are these days, why Confederation has gotten so screwed up, an excellent source book to so screwed up, an excellent source book to

cent, New Democrats 29 per cent.

B.C. Today then re-asked the question,

The results flipped over. Liberals 42 per

sent popularity, not in his own right but by Trudeau's default. Now imagine some publication in Alberta conducting the same survey — after Horner's roast<sub>a</sub> Mind you, that's being cynical.

Everyone these days has gone a bit nutty over polls. The Gallyn poll gets taken

ty over polls. The Gallup poll gets taken far too seriously. (Its figures are reasonably accurate but is mid-term, people are casual about their own opinions so that their answers don't constitute a commitment). "If the Confederation goes on, you, if spared to the ordinary age of man, will spared to the ordinary age of man,

polls, so do the parties. Never, ever, have political surveys been so much the rage. For the Liberals, Martin Goldfarb of constitution, totally diffe Toronto conducts three major surveys a Which we still are doing. year aimed less to tally up the popularity count than to probe attitudes through techniques such as group interviews.

The Conservatives once used Bob Teeter of Detroit. For the past year, not for reasons of chauvinism but of cost, a Clark aide, Ian Green, has drafted the questions for Canadian Facts of Toronto to take into the field. The Conservatives do up to 10 local, regional and national surveys each year. One question put to Canadians by the Conservatives was who—Trudeau, Clark, NDP Leader Ed Broad-

Conferderation with Sir John A. Mac-

PEPE LE PEW

The results flipped over. Liberals 42 per cent, Conservatives 29 per cent, NDP 27, Worrying news for Trudeau, but as worrying for Clark. The flip-flop shows the extent to which Clark has earned his present result each confident with the constitution recognizes the french-Canadians as a distinct and separate nationality. We constitute a state

Cartier and Macdonald, naturally, were If us pundits read too much into the each telling their constituency, French lls, so do the parties. Never, ever, have and English, what it wanted to hear. They both also read into the same lines of the constitution, totally different meanings.

## Is It Two or One?

Sweeny's just-published book belongs in a trilogy that includes Conrad Black's biography of Quebec's dictatorial Premier Maurice Duplessis and Peter Desbarats' study of Quebec Premier Rene Levesque. Common to these three works is that all were written by English-Canadians. Indeed, the list lengthens the biography of Prime Minister Sir Wilfrid Laurier was written by Joseph Schull and of Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent by Dale

Quebecers have written about themselves, but their historical works tend to be ideological, or psychosociological, or just plain dull. Anyway, there is one point to be made in history at least, English-Canadians have broken into Quebec's solitude. Which, sadly, still seems to leave us uncomprehending

## Better Attitudes

May I write appreciation for the news item on page 24 of the Times, Jan. 19, Myopic Vision by Mel Hurtig. How right he was all the way through, on economics, education and apathy.

I am an ex-member of that pseudo-Canadian Club. When I say ex-member, I mean I resigned in disgust for the display of loyalty for a country they no longer live in, or pay taxes, a loyalty double in excess for that of Canada.

One can only hope, at least in some measure, his picture will have a desired effect. Mel Hurtig stated what I wrote in former letters. The time is overdue for a stand up counting

Please be advised I am no millionaire, like some of those who would like to split up our country in the wrong way. An yet I at times feel that a five section country could be better governed with a better at-Skelton, 4068 Grange Road.

## ICBC

In recent heavy advertising by ICBC at the expense of the insured, we are being given partial truths that are very mis-

Insurance premiums across Canada are compared with parallel rates in B.C. and our rates are shown as lowest. What the ads do not say is that these rates from other parts of Canada are those of the private industry and include a wide profit margin. And still the Insurance Bureau of Canada has the brass to ask us to vote free

The other omission from the ICBC ad is the rate for government insurance in weapons nor jails," (Times, Jan. 11) all Manitoba and Saskatchewan. If those they need do is join the Socialist Party of hesitation to quote them. The ad therefore has to be regarded not as necessary information to the public but a skillfully designed propaganda tool.

I trust the people of B.C. will see through these and other devices that are being used so often these days to deceive - B.C. Citizen.







Passivists like Gandhi are powerless to stop nuclear proliferation.

## Dreamers All

If Jim Douglass and his fellow dreamers, including the editor of the Times would like to have "a society and world in which there are neither nuclear rates were higher they would have had no hesitation to quote them. The ad therefore parties in other countries, has the solution to modern war. This involves under-standing and struggling to abolish the world system which cannot function without war and crime.

A classless earth of free abundance and duntary production, without private

Britain's Common Market waters?

The editor is as naive as the 80 liberalvoluntary production, without private property in the means of life, sans produc-

tion for sale or profit, would have no need for armaments and jails. Such capitalist institutions would be impossible, since in-ternational competition for markets and

There would be no need for anti-war mar-tyrs or prison reformers with their contradiction of simultaneous punishment and rehabilitation of the incarcerated. Did the editor fail to notice in the column below his that day that four out of facilities Britain's 43 anti-submarine patrol aircraft have been allotted to spy on Bulgarians Rumanians who are not supposed to fish in

resources (cause of wars) and poverty (the basic cause of crime) would cease.

leftist protesters of the Trident nuclear

submarine base when he thinks these tinkerers are the only opposition. They are no opposition, as unfolding events will show. The sad record of "passivism" since before the First World War is nil in preventing official mass murder activities. The present number of 80 bleaters is unimpressive compared to the 11 million signatories to a petition against war just prior to the Second World War carnage in England. A few months later, their naivete allowed many of these to be talked into fighting to save "their" country or their freedom" from the "Madmen who were stalking Europe.

Tilting at effects while ignoring causes is a symptom of the disease of political ig-norance. When this malady is cured, workers will stop voting with their emo-tions. — J. G. Jenkins, 959 Darwin Avenue.

## Hospital Dispute

The location and number of hospitals, the rate of expansion of hospitals have many vociferous polarized

groups advocating varying solutions.

The essential issues being argued are but symptoms of the disease — "How many acute care hospital beds are - while the root causes of the ailment are not examined.

1. We must know the projected population growth rate accurately.

2. We must be sure that we are utilizing all the hospital beds that we are talk-ing about as acute care beds. This can only be done by policing the bed utilization and evaluating the usage by outside hard-nosed evaluators with no vested interest in the

3. We must demand that extensive community preventive medical and sociological change take place to improve the general health status of society to reduce the necessity for as many acute care beds per capita as has been the

enhanced by the realization that it is not the inalienable right of all citizens to have access to gourmet health care services for health care problems requiring box lunch 4. We must demand strict government

law reform to eliminate the carnage on the roads related to drinking and driving. All individuals involved in serious auto accidents must have mandatory blood and breath alcohol estimations with stiff punitive measures universally applied. 5. We must remove some aspects of medical care from the traditional setting

to free beds better utilized as truly acute care. For example, less serious medical and surgical problems such as abortions. maternities, hernia repairs, pediatric up-per respiratory infections and ambulatory tients receiving therapies available only Having dealt with reasonable impact in

every possible way with the causes of the problem, the mode of treatment of the dis ease must be contemporary and economically responsible.

The acute care beds that we have must

be policed and utilized for acute care only Ambulatory care, non-acute, medical and surgical and custodial facilities must be an adjutant to the acute care beds to keep the pressure off these beds.

Construction costs should not be on the same format as has been traditional. For example, modular construction allowing flexibility, with varying grades of construction depending upon the utilization

The methods of physician utilization of acute care beds must be subject to ongoing evaluation. For example, there should be a medical admissions officer to screen all admissions, a medical bed review of in-hospital patients by ward monitors and emergency monitoring to shunt all non-emergency cases to non-

A complete re-evaluation of fiscal hospital management to promote operation in a more efficient, more productive business-like manner. For example, elimination of deficit financing, overhead levy for professionals utilizing hospital facilities to generate their professional in

historical habit. (Motivation for this comes and cost accounting of all physician utilization to promote accountability and buffer societal demand.

> A greater demand on the community to assume their share of the responsibility in the care of the non-acute, chronic, and Mark Fisher, 1502 Hillside Avenue.

## Resources

The attitude of our B.C. government towards such major pollutants as the Tri-dent submarine and supertankers, is weak, to put it mildly

Citizens have been expressing knowledgeable concern for these and other forms of pollution and environmental damage, for years. Yet governments have remained more or less inert.

The Trident submarine with nuclear

missiles, is the most dangerous threat to the world — but any increase in oil tankers presents major hazards, even if there are no large accidents or oil spills.

The everyday traffic in oil on land or sea produces in the normal course of events, more pollution than the huge spectacular tanker accidents.
For over 40 years naturalists have been

noting the toll that oil has taken of sea birds and marine life.

The insanity of catering to the ideology that we must have more energy is quite apparent to those of us who have been preaching conserve energy for years.

Industry, commercial enterprises and governments are profligate in their wastefulness, but individuals are guilty

and could be far more careful than they are of the precious non renewable resources of energy and power. — Eve Smith, South Pender Island.

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# Socreds Strangely Silent On Coastal Oil Threat

shores of North America, and still we hear nothing from the provincial government about the supertankers and ports ed for British Columbia.

Our government suspiciously silent while Kitimat Pipe Line Co. proceeds with plans to establish an oil port at Kitimat and while the state of Washington is preparing to dramatically increase supertanker traffic to Cherry Point just south of Vancouver.

In addition, Trans Mountain Pipe Line Ltd. prepares feasibility studies for a supertanker port at Roberts Bank, Cherry Point, Burrows Bay or Port Angeles.

All of these proposals bring serious threats of oil spills to British Columbia. B.C.'s coast, relatively alone by super-tankers and has not known the effects of massive oil spills and the many chronic intentional

spills tankers bring.

The future of B.C.'s fisheries and coast is at stake and yet we hear nothing from the provincial government. Doesn't it care? Or does it care so much for the few thousand temporary jobs and the few million tax dollars an oil port and yould gamble on the loss of our October.

report? No. Disturbed that it

about the supertankers, and should have pledged to forbid

those oil ports on our coast if they pose an unacceptable risk. The government should have demanded that Washington

state work with B.C. and con-

sider B.C.'s concerns regarding U.S. supertankers

sailing to Washington ports so near B.C.'s coast. And it should

pledge that under no circum-

stances would it allow a super-

tanker port to be built at Roberts Bank, on top of the

Fraser River estuary. But we

it could be closed to the outside

air — a prerequisite for withstanding radioactive dust

of chemical attacks.

have heard nothing.

(Gallon is regional director of the Scientific Pollution and Environmental Control Society in Vancouver)

fisheries and marine wildlife and waterfowl? Where is the premier? Where

is the minister of environment? for the protection of our coast? has not taken an official position on the supertankers. There have been some press statements in reaction to reporters' inquiries, but these hardly stand as official government

olicy. had been released at all, he criticized it for being prepared ilence was the press confrom inadequate information. silence was the press con-ference following the meeting concerning oil tankers and natural gas prices between U.S. Senator Henry Jackson and Premier Bennett on Dec.

Jackson, admitting that supertankers posed a "giant environmental hazard," said that British Columbians have no choice but to accept the risk.

Bennett said nothing The only hard information that has been released from the government has been the ensecretariat's preliminary report on the environmental impact of the proposed Kitimat port, leaked to the press last

It said that oil spills would be virtually inevitable, that the supertankers could create an

environmental disaster on the B.C. north coast, and indicated that, from an environmental viewpoint, the port should not Did the government come out then with an official statement? No. Did the environment minister support the

The government should have expressed strong concern

> · It has worked a deal with Washington where Washington will accept higher B.C. natural gas prices, if B.C. remains

• It feels it has no control over port developments in B.C., that the control rests with the federal government and its agencies — the national energy board and the ministry of tran-

If these things are so, let's hear from Mr. Bennett. Let's

what is this disease which has caught the government's tongue? Could it be ignorance? Not likely. The government has known since 1968 that B.C. would be faced with supertankers. It has had more than enough time to study the

Could it be sell-out? Most probably. It is very likely that the government is seriously considering accepting blackened beaches and a ruined fishery in return for oil ports and supertankers. Why?

tax dollars and the jobs generated by new oil ports and

It wants its own offshore oil port in the event Alberta cannot supply B.C.'s future oil

B.C. We must consider all aspects of the issue. Such as: • The tax dollars and jobs generated by a new port and pipeline may only be a fraction of the dollars and jobs lost by the fisheries and tourist inquiet on the Cherry Point supertanker issue. dustries from massive oil

• The oil ports are to be used 100 per cent to supply the U.S. with oil. None of it is destined for Canada.

tion measures could prolong Canada's oil reserves, delaying for years the time B.C. would

two supertanker ports to ruin the north and south coasts of

discuss them. There may be need a port of its own for off-the oil companies, to sive developments of its own, better solutions than allowing shore oil. And when we do Washington, and to the federal the MoT has deliberately atneed an oil port, it should be located in a safer place for supertankers than either Kitimat or Cherry Point, both hidden behind a maze of islands and narrow twisting channels.

> Legally, the province has a right to disallow construction of any B.C. oil port, through such legislation as the provincial Environment and Land Use Act 1971, the Energy Act 1973 or the

Pollution Control Act 1967. It is time the provincial government took a stand. It is time it expressed the concern

It is also time it held a public

inquiry of its own into the Kitimat Pipe Line Ltd. port proposal. It should be a Berger-type hearing, with a neutral

government, instead, is planning to leave the public hearings and decision in the hands of the federal government. That and citizen groups. federal government is in-acapable of making a proper decision in the matter

It has failed to establish a echanism to adequately assess major projects like Kitimat. Old and set in their ways, they still think concern ing fad, like the mini-skirt, and they still think that social concerns are for welfare workers.

The national energy board has traditionally selected its board members from the energy industry, where its members' roots still lie. There or social representatives on the board to provide a balanced view. Also, the NEB has historically restricted hearing and the very technical aspects.

tempted to press its developments with as little en

vironmental input as possible.

Take the Vancouver International Airport, for example. If MoT had its way, it would commissioner appointed who have filled in more than 500 would hold a full and fair inestuary for a proposed new runway. So far it has been prevented from doing so by the Greater Vancouver Regional District, Environment Canada

Now the ministry of transport is charged with assessing and managing the environmen-tal impact of the proposed Kitimat supertanker route and marine oil terminal operations. very thing here that it is at-

projects. A tragic comedy.

No. The federal government will not protect British Colum bia's interests. If the provincial coalition of 10 environmental Fishermen's Union, SPEC, the ierra Club, the B.C. Wildlife Federation, Greenpeace; the Federation of B.C. Naturalists, Telkwa Foundation. Island Protection Association and others, has attempted to, but its meagre financial resources won't permit it to complete the



Tanker wrecks like this one are inevitable along rugged coastline

# **Can Civil Defence Measures Save Russians?**

MOSCOW — Although the Soviet Union has an elaborate civil defence program - so detailed that some city residents know to which car in which train they are assigned for evacuation — a number of Western attaches, foreign diplomats and Russians are

Given the Soviet passion of secrecy, those who have studied civil defence admit that they have no way of knowing the full scope of the preparations or the strategic But from available evidence they find it hard to accept recent assertions in the United States that the program has given the Soviet Union an edge in the balance of nuclear

## Mutual Assumptions

mutual deterrence has been based on the assumption of mutual destruction, the conviction that neither side would win a nuclear war and that

made by Maj. Gen. George Keegan, recently retired as the iversity building. U.S. Air Force's chief of inteldefence plans enable the Russians to count on a reasonable clothing. The shelter was very rate of survival from a nuclear stuffy, possibly indicating that

their military and industrial es-

could still destroy the country. The central question in the is convinced that its extensive civil defence program can limit destruction to an "accep-

Besides evacuation plans, the program includes a network of fallout shelters and compulsory lectures, drills and examinations at schools and jobs. Although the retired and active military men who conduct these sessions are said to take them quite seriously, the effort generates considerable irreverence and black humor

among many ordinary people.

spread panic. A woman scientist, employed several years ago at Moscow

State University, recalls a drill

tablishment to continue func-

For years the notion of nutual deterrence has been what do you do when you hear the alert?" goes a standard joke. "Put on a sheet and crawl to the cemetery — slow-ly. Why slowly? So you don't

conducted in a shelter with heavy steel doors beneath a un-

There were bunks, she said.

The assessment was disputed by Harold Brown, the incoming Secretary of Defence, who maintained that U.S. missiles Her husband, a computer scientist, said that if an alert

tiveness in helping the country table" level.

were sounded, he knew exactly when to report to a certain railroad station. He knew the number of the train, and even the number of the car he was to

> him and his family to town about 120 miles from Moscow, he explained, where his in-stitute was to be set up in a school building. Workers and their families would live with Exaggerated

board. The train would take

As formidable as this sounds Western military men assigned to embassies in Moscow warn that relying literally on official believe Gen. Keegan and exaggerated pictures of the effectiveness of civil defence, as of any other area of Soviet

"It's no different from a guy who writes that his collective ligence, that Soviet civil and participants were issued fact, agriculture is riddled with problems," a Western officer brink of warexplained. Nor are the attaches inclined

By DAVID SHIPLER sive. The ninth-grade textbook used in a compulsory nationwide course includes details on nuclear weapons fallout-shelter construction, gas-mask operation, radiation monitoring equipment and

medical treatment, complete with detailed drawings of the equipment and the rescue the civil defence program as a two-phased one. Evacuation, which requires time, is to be implemented if a tense, More urgent measures, including the use of nearby

shelters, are designed as responses to an actual attack. 'International perialism," the Soviet text declares, "has tried more than once to annihilate the Soviet Union and restore a capitalist regime in our country . . . imperialist states continue the

preparation for war. But such strident language does not usually appear outside of such publications. In contrast to the charges in the United States that the Russians are giving civil defence the highest priority, Western at-taches and diplomats have farm is doing fine, that taches and diplomats have everything's going well, the plan has been fulfilled when, in society at large to convince the

explained. Nor are the attaches inclined to see military motives behind

certain moves, such as the dis-persal of industry and the burying of utility lines. Dispersal seems to have various purposes, including the location of factories closer to resources of cities. Most of the population

Furthermore, the Russians have created new, highly concentrated industrial centres that would be relatively easy observe. One is the huge Kama River truck plant, just west of the Urals, which is scheduled to produce 150,000 trucks an-

As for burying utility lines, "I don't find that all that ominous," one officer remarked. "American plants do that, not just for defence, but for less maintenance and

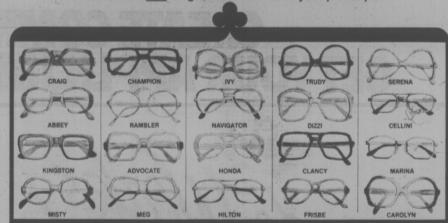
But all the reservations add up only to a question mark in a closed society where complete information is unavailable.

"It's a dangerous issue to be wrong on," remarked an attache. And sitting in Moscow, amid tight Soviet control over what may and may not be seen, it would be easy to be wrong, he observed.

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# Escape from America

that it gets you out of American life. I don't know what the theory is behind this, but it is a fact. The first thing we do with a president is shunt him off on a siding where nothing American can ever happen

This is why you never see a president waiting in the rain at a bus stop. Somebody decided a long time ago that this was too American for presidents to be subjected to. After a while, presidents quite naturally forget that there are such things as busstops, and if they stay in office long enough they even forget that it rains. In some 20 years of watching presidents, I don't

recall ever seeing one get rained on.

In most respects, the presidency strikes me as a thoroughly undesirable job, but periodically, when I reflect on the firearms. escape from America that goes with it, it seems mighty fetching. America is not only a place where it rains at bus stops but also a place where pipes leak. I have had a pipe leaking since June in the cellar. In fact, I have had pipes leaking some place or other most of my life, and I believe that for the great mass of the population a leaking pipe is a vital part of the American experience.

\* \* \* don't leak on the President. It's too into action so as not to disturb the President with a universal American headache. Or bad news, I believe I wou ly incapable of a tantrum.

No wonder these fellows quickly come



don't exist, they can hardly be expected to fret much about the American state of

If a president had to cope with the American plumbing problem before coming to grips with the latest dispatch from Moscow, he might understand a bit better than presidents generally do why Americans find it so hard to avoid excessive drink and illtempered use of

I suspect that most Americans could be as great as most presidents if they did not have to wait in the rain at bus stops, struggle with plumbing, sit in traffic jams and worry how they can afford a new roof. If, that is, they were not afflicted with American life.

You always read about presidents giving way to temper outbursts. Their advisers are said to be so fearful of upsetting Probably pipes even in the White House leak now and then, but you can bet they the mean that they withhold good advice and the bad news. This makes little sense to me. If I did not have to deal with leaking the mean that they withhold good advice and the bad news. This makes little sense to me. If I did not have to deal with leaking thought wise to place the president compipes, sit in traffic jams, get drenched at American. The White House probably has bus stops and worry about a new roof, I pipe examiner's testing the plumbing daily. At the first drop of water, you may be time. If I knew, moreover, that nobody but he has not been able to get here for was going to badger me with good advice months. He is in bed with a cold caught at or bad news, I believe I would be absolute-

What in the world can presidents posto believe that foreign-policy-problems are graver than domestic affairs. Being sealed Wherever they go, everybody is polite to in sour spirits after being bumped from off in a world where domestic problems them. Unlike Americans, they never find an airline flight.

their hotel reservations canceled, never get snubbed by waiters, never find themselves bumped from airline flights. They don't even have to slow down for red lights. They don't have to spend hours driving around in search of a parking

When is the last time you heard of a president showing up late for an appointment because he got stuck in traffic and then couldn't find a place to park outside the White House? When is the last time you heard of a President catching a cold because he had to wait 30 minutes in the rain for a bus? When is the last time you heard of a President going to the theatre and being sold a seat in the second balcony? When is the last time you saw a president seated in a restaurant back by the kitchen door?

Now, I concede that the work is unat tractive, humdrum and arid, and does not bring a man into contact with the best class of people. Many Americans might say the same thing of their own jobs, yet no one would argue that this justifies their being excused from full participation in

Only the President and certain thought wise to place the president completely out of contact with the American realities, I cannot say. I would ask my plumber, who is wise about democracy a rainy bus stop, or perhaps still looking for a parking space, or, more likely, snub-bing me for a thoughtless insult I offered

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thing more contemptible,"
Judge William Ostler said to a 21-year-old Saanich man who pleaded guilty in provincial court Tuesday to theft under

Randall William Clevette, of 719 Mann Avenue, received a suspended sentence, six months' probation and was or-dered to perform 100 hours of community service work for stealing a wallet from a 25-year-old woman who gave the hitchhiker a ride in Langford on Monday night.

Court was told Clevette sat in the back seat because the woman and her child occupied from the woman's purse,

which was on the back seat. The woman discovered the missing wallet when she got home. Mulligan said, and re-turned to where she had dropped Clevette off. When she found him and confronted him. Clevette denied he had taken the wallet and ran away but was found a short time later by police.

\* \* \* There is no way to resign from the human race, Ostler told 33-year-old Patrick McClary, who pleaded guilty to a Dec. 22 charge from Va-lemont of having a blood-alcohol content over .08.

Court was told that McClary was having marital troubles because of his drinking and that a divorce earlier in December compounded the drinking problem.

McClary was stopped heading south on Highway 5 of the Trans-Canada Highway and a subsequent breath test produced a .26 reading, court was advised.

Ostler warned McClary he could ruin his life if he didn't solve his drinking problem, before fining him \$50, placing before fining ntm 500, placing him on six months' probation as well as ordering McClary to take the impaired driver's course, perform 100 hours of community service work and take psychiatric or other treatment as prescribed by his dector.

A 17-year-old Saanich girl who showed a "poor response to probation" was handed a seven-day sentence for theft and possession of an identifica-

the case of Dawn Reeve, of 875 Marigold, after senior probation officer. Ed Stanton, answering Ostler's inquiry, agreed with the judge's assessment.

Court was told she was on 18 months' probation after conviction on 16 counts of false pretences.

\* \* \* Ostler refused to be drawn into a shouting match with 48-year-old Richard Harvey Moore, and entered not guilty pleas and set a trial date on charges of possession of mari-juana and hashish.

Moore, of no fixed address, entered the courtroom in handcuffs last Tuesday mornhandcults last thesday morning and refused to enter a plea on grounds that he wisfied the Crown to proceed by indictment rather than summary conviction so that

there was a suggestion of "a deal" between Crown counsel William Southward and legal

Despite Ostler's attempts to satisty Moore, which included questioning of both sides whether any "deal" was suggested or proposed, Moore was adamant his plea was being interfered with and, at one point, shouted at the seated Southward: "Come on, get

Ostler suggested Moore was playing to a gallery of willing and amused spectators, recorded not guilty pleas to both counts and set May 9°as the

Before walking out of court, Moore was reminded by Ostler that legal aid repre-sentatives said they would represent Moore only if he applied early enough to give the agency time to prepare a case for him.

A 20-year-old woman described as normally mild-mannered, pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance Jan. 7 in the Red Lion Motor Imparking lot and then assaulting a Saanich policeman by kicking and biting him.

Mulligan told court Victoria Ann Prior, of 2651 Sooke Road, was shouting and screaming during an argument with her male companion and police were called. When they arrived, Mulligan continued, she kicked and bit an officer, leading to the charge of assaulting a peace

Ostler ordered a pre-sentence report for Feb. 8, when she will be sentenced on the two charges.

\* \* \* William August, 23, was handed concurrent sentences of four months as well as a concurrent, five-day sentence. August pleaded guilty to theft of a truck Jan. 20 from Stewart and Hudson, a building supply company at 418 Gorge Road East, having a blood-alcohol content over .08 and driving without a valid

. A charge of possession of a stolen auto was withdrawn by

Ted Hanman, defending August, said August committed the crimes in a drunken spree and said his client intended to return to Ahousat after the court matters were cleared up. Ostler handed out four-month sentences on the auto theft and over .08 charges and a five-day setnence on the final charge, all to be served concurrently.

A 28-year-old shoplifter who put a \$3.38 box of choco-lates under his-coat was given

a seven-day sentence. a seven-day sentence.
Gary James Oliver, of 525
Johnson, pleaded guilty to
taking the chocolates Monday
from Woolworth's and received the jail term after
Mulligan advised the court
Oliver had one previous conviction 14 months age for the viction 14 months ago for the same charge.

Agreement Reached

REGINA (CP) - The Saskatchewan Power Corp. aid.

Remanded by Ostler for a Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) Local 2067, have reached a tentative continue because he claimed tract agreement for 1977. (SPC) and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) Local 2067

# Rezoning Murder Witness Was Addict

The usual routine was reversed Monday when people went to a Saanich public hearing to support a rezoning bid rather than oppose it.

Members of garden clubs and other amateur gardeners supported John E. Wallner in his bid to have 1540, 1544 and 1550 Church street rezoned for a nursery.

The property is adjacent to the Cedar Hill Nursery which he has operated for 13 years. Frank Richards, 3680 McI-vor, the only opponent, said it was "too drastic a change", adding the traffic will cause adding the traffic will cause

The council unanimously approved the rezoning, however, after Ald. Joe Bourque said "the public has blown

this one by not being here.".
Municipal planner Gil Laurenson said Tuesday Wallner has sold the present

witness in the B.C. Supreme Court murder trial of John David Ross testified Tuesday he was once a heroin addict who acted as a drug courier between British Columbia and Lloydminster, Alta.

Ross, 34, is charged with the Nov. 1, 1975, slaying of Malcolm Preston Cunningham, 23, of Victoria.

his addiction through the sale

## site of the nursery centre.

75 GALLONS GONE

spokesman said Tuesday up to 75 gallons of a toxic liquid spilled from an old transformer at a Prince Rupert pulp mill may have leaked into Porpoise Harbor near the vity.

John Watkins said tosts to be a spike to the condition of the completed Thursday.

About 180 gallons leaked from the roof-top transformer and about 60 gallons ran off the roof and into a storm sewer inlet. Watkins said there is a slight chance the condition of the completed Thursday.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A leaked from the Canadian Celederal environmental agency harbor will be completed

tity.

John Watkins said tests to determine if the toxic, polycidorinated biphenyls (PCB)

there is a slight chance the chemical was caught in the sewer's sump and samples were being tested.

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9:00	4:45*	9:00	5:00
10:00*	5:00	11:00	6:15*
11:00	7:00	11:45*	7:00
1:00 pm	9:00	1:00 pm	9:00

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"Gordon Caldwell told defence counsel Dermod Owen-Flood he had once been addicted for three weeks at a 25cap-a-day level, a habit that cost him \$200 a day to sup-

tion of the Canada Evidence Act, Caldwell said he paid for of drugs, primarily heroin. He has kicked the habit, he said,

NANAIMO (CP. -- A Crown

of a \$2,500 contract killing between a specified that Caldwell was often testimony Monday, Caldwell said he had seen Ross shoot Cunningham in an isolated area near Victoria where the three had gone to look for hidden drugs.

Another witness testified of a \$2,500 contract killing between testified that Caldwell was oftened \$50,000, safe passage to Australia and immunity from prosecution if he would cooperate with police.

Caldwell is the witness testified was interrogated for 23 hours by police promised him various amounts of money between

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O.K. McIntosh

Cuningham was shot as part of a \$2,500 contract killing bevause his associates feared cunningham was a police informer.

Caldwell is the witness of contract killing bevause his associates feared \$50,000. Stown counsel George MacMinn established that Caldwell identified Ross as the killer during a short session with portice of the contract with realizable contract with realizable. ing a short session with police, not his 23-hour ordeal.

Caldwell also told the court police promised him various amounts of money between

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# Socred Maverick Raps Policies

Social Credit backbencher Cyril Shelford accused the government Tuesday of hav-

three years.

In fact, he said, the government has not strayed far from

during the regime of former Social Credit premier W. A. C. Bennett, was critical of the government for its lack of e c o n o m i c direction in northwest B.C.

"Contrary to many reports, the economy of the northwest has got progressively worse since 1973," Shelford told re-

government except a bal-anced budget and better ad-

"There appears to be no ents...are not naive enough over-all strategy on which direction the government in-tends to lead the province during the next three years,"

ernment to immediately develop an over-all plan to upgrade roads and ferry service inplemented.

the high unemployment rate in the area — 23 per cent over-all and 58 per cent in In-

dian tillages.
Shelford said his remarks of any minister, but as con-cern for the general economy of the province and Canada as

"There have been far too few solutions offered by either

# NAME CHANGE

was introduced in the legislature Tuesday by Health Minister Bob McClelland.

The bill, which amends the call themselves, he said.

## Court Cut **Termed** Ludicrous

Attorney-General Garde Gardom has come under more fire for his action in staying a backlog of summary conviction court cases.

In a letter to the attorney general, Saanich policeman Phil Jamieson, president of the Canadian Police Association and the B.C. Federation Police Officers, criticized the decision.

Jamieson said the provinproposal.

Gardom's plan calls for the staying of action on summary charges which have been out standing for more than 180

Included in such charges are offenses like impaired driving and could also include assault and theft.

Jamieson's letter states in eart: "This ludicrous action does nothing but destroy po-lice morale and efficiency and plays into the hands of crimi-

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# **Budget Was Deliberately** Manipulated, Says Stupich ried women to keep their maiden names and making it easier for divorced women it to their maiden names and making it easier for divorced women names

budget figures to misinform the media and mislead the

# **'NOT IN MOOD** FOR RESTRAINT'

the Victoria Labor Council, said the government should have thought of the need for 'mands. restraint last year when it dramatically increased taxes and various rates.

He was responding to taxes at a loss to the provin-Wolfe's plea that contract set-tlements this year should be million a year, Schibli said.

Faced with the higher costs imposed by the B.C. government, it is difficult to see how workers will accept less than they are allowed, Schibli said. He said the government would get a positive response from employees if it carried

mproving the employment

out its responsibilities in help-

to meet their needs, there will

anger labor is the removal of

Considering that this amounts of a gift of,\$25.5 million to the wealthy, "I don't think they (the workers) are going to be too much in the mood for restraint."

Schibli was also critical of the fact that the government appeared to do nothing in the budget to provide more hous-

take any measures to make

# reconnection and a facility of the continuous and t Library Detector

still intends to install a li-brary book theft detection system that students at other iniversities have learned to

UVic librarian Dean Halliwell said none of the available systems are foolproof and the 2M Company of Canada's Tattle-Tape detector is the best he has found after a thorough

versity in Ottawa have learned to thwart Tattle-Tape by switching on an electric motor as they pass through the electric gate which is simlar to an airport metal detec-

Even a flick of the record button on a tape recorder can sool the machine, students at Carleton discovered.

But Halliwell said he doesn't expect much trouble Not everyone goes around concealing a tape recorder, he

Strips of magnetic tape are inserted in each volume and will cause the detector to lock the turnstile unless they are properly desensitized by a li-brary employee.

Halliwell said the university ould cut 80 per cent of its book losses, estimated to be 1.5 per cent annually of the university's 750,0000 volumes. Because of the cost of installing Tattle-Tape, Halliwell said the university may begin on a selective basis.

Each magnetic strip costs
11 cents, and it costs more
than that per book for staff
time to install each one. Then there is the expense of buying the detector and installing the

And UVic has two libraries

# Tree Law Rejected

Esquimalt's planning, zoning and housing committee has rejected Victoria Horticultural Society's request for being removed during devel-

opment of properties.

While aldermen expressed concern, especially for heritage trees, they felt there is

on need for such a bylaw.
"I don't think anyone can
accuse us of knocking trees
down willy-nilly," municipal
engineer M. H. Campbell

Not Foolproof

Curriculum library for the

even in eight or 10 years with the savings from reduced losses, but more important, the university wants to ensure that a resource the library is supposed to have is there when a student goes to look for it, Halliwell said.

lenged the finance minister to a public debate on the budget, saying it is hypocritical and

He said it was "enother vi-ciously restrictive budget visit-ed upon an economy that is already far too resticted.

Stupich narrowed his attack on what he called the myth of the balanced budget and on the government's abolishment of the Succession Duty Act, introduced in 1972 by the former Social Credit government it's the responsibility of the economic of the economic three forms and the economic three forms are the economic three forms and the economic three forms and the economic three forms are the economic three forms and the economic three forms are three forms and three forms are three forms are three forms and three forms are three forms and three forms are thr

He said the government pre-tends it is debt-free when it is not, that it deliberately cooked its books last year to show a large deficit and thus put a bad light on the former NDP government, and that it is cur-rently underestimating its rev-enues to build up surpluses it can hand out at election time. Stupich said the govern-ment's obsession with a balanced budget has meant un-

employment, poverly, ruined businesses and slashes in sermortgage understands the adisability of prudent, respons-ble debt," he said. "Does he minister of finance, in his private business, never

his customers never to buy an automobile until they have saved the entire price?"

The NDP finance critic said the elimination of the succession duties, or death taxes, will not do what the government claims it will — stimulate the expression. late the economy.

"During a time of restraint, when people of most modest incomes are urged by this government to accept less and less . . . this government gives this year's crop of milion-dollar inheritors (an average) gift of \$400,000 each," he

The construction of second swimming pools, more frequent trips to Hawaii, another Mercedes - Benz for shopping

ment of an Economic Council of B.C. to advise the govern-ment on a multitude of financial matters.

told the government. "Don't just be a wrecking crew, build

He said that plans for coal development in the northeast

are fine, but "my constitu-

economic problems of the

that of 12 programs for devel-opment suggested to the cabi-

last fall, only one has been

something, too.' The Liberal leader accused the government of prepar-ing the budget with inadequate suggested a set of guidelines is needed indicating what funds are considered capital

and what money is current. Gibson said the finance minister has painted a rosy picture of the economy and therefore people will disre-gard the government's repeat-

It's the responsibility of the government to present a true picture of B.C.'s economic po-sition in the budget speech, Gibson said, adding it's not as

society," he said. "We are living above our productivity and we can't do that in the

Conservative leader Scott Wallace challenged the gov-ernment to provide more doc-umentation on how it expects investment will come of the inheritance tax.

He said that the budget should have contained at least tal tax acf and a reduction in the sales tax. He said the former is a bur-

den on the small businessman and its removal would likely Wallace asked if it is fair to remove succession duties and keep the sales tax at the se-

He added that to some extent, the 40-per-cent increase in the tax brought about by the Social Credit government last year was self - defeating because it cut consumer spend-

The Conservative leader also attacked "The gnomes of B.C. Hydro" for their third rate increase in two years. He average of 60 per cent in 24

corporation for its heavy borrowing, saying that 30 cents out of every dollar on a hydro bill it used to pay interest.



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Western Class A shares last

Western Class A shares last traded at \$9% and Class B at \$91% a hare. Premier Cable-vision gained % to close at \$10% a share in Tuesday's

The Ontario Securities Commission ban on trading in shares of Claiborne Industries Ltd., which last traded at 70 cents a share, is continuing.

Among other industrials, Provigo Inc. fell 1 to \$7%, Asbestos Corp. % to \$21%, Westinghouse Canada ½ to \$21, Home Oll A ½ to \$29% and Falconbridge Nickel ½ to \$35%.

Traders Group B rose 1% to \$14%, Interpool Ltd. % to \$17%, Cominco % to \$37%, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas ½ to \$37% and Alcan ¼ to \$25%. Denison Mines was down % to \$53½, Camflo Mines % to \$9 and Brunswick Mining and Smelting % to \$5%. Matagami Lake Mines A gained ½ to \$14½ and Afton Mines % to \$6%.

to \$5%, PanCanadian Petrole-um ¼ to \$25¼ and Ocelot In-dustries B ¼ to \$10. Ranger Oil Canada was up ¾ to \$22½ and Canadian Homestead Oils

## New York

NEW YORK (AP) - The spotty advance of the past three sessions faltered in the stock market Wednesday, and tive trading.

Analysts said recent selling in glamor stocks and several blue chips whose earnings lagged in the fourth quarter seemed to have exerted some downward pressure on the market as a whole.

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was fractionally lower in moderate midafternoon trading Wesheeday.

Johns-Manville contributed substantially to the Dow's drop; falling 2½ to \$29. Rene Levesque, the new premier of Queebc said Tuesday night his

earnings.

N a ti o n a l Medical Care jumped 5½ to \$25% while Becton Dickinson lost one to \$32%. The two companies announced a merger plan under which each National Medical share would be exchanged for .95 of a Becton share.

Bausch and Lomb rose 1½ to \$38 on sharply higher operating earnings for the fourth quarter.

fourth quarter.
The NYSE's composite index fell .22 to 55.92. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off .07 at 112.35.

## Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were mixed in moderate af-ternoon trading on the Mon-treal Stock Exchange Wednes-

Volume at 2:30 p.m. EST was 312,100 shares, compared with 365,900 shares traded at

with 365,900 shares traded at same time Tuesday.
Alean Aluminium was up % at \$25%, Imperial Oil A ½ at \$21¼, Trans-Canada Pipelines ¼ at \$12¼ and Chrysler Corp. % at \$22. Bell Canada was off % at \$46%, Abitibi Paper ½ at \$9½, Royal Bank ½ at \$137%.

## London

LONDON (CP) — Prices firmed in moderate trading on the London stock market

Wednesday.
The Financial Times index
was up 5.7 to 383.4 in mid-session trading.
Leading industrials gained,

while gold issues were narrowly mixed. Canadian stocks declined.

# **Big Savings Forecast** For Future Combines

bines now are being developed by Versațile Manufacturing Co. Ltd. that will have

current through the ground in pre-seeding operations, killing weed seeds, he

Robinson also discounted prophets of doom who foresee mass starvation in the world

"I believe that the world can feed more billiions of peo-

RED DEER (CP) - Com- ple than it already has," he

He said that with a two-perstruction and 40 per cent in fuel costs, Versatile president.

Roy Robinson of Winnipeg said.

In an address to about 300 members of the Farm Equipment Dealers Association, he said his company had tested such combines in 1975 and 1976.

The futuristic combines have the capacity of present-day combines, but they have marked savings in both production and fuel costs, he said.

Robinson predicted that weed chemicals would be come obsolete inthe future. A tillage machine now being developed would run an electrical current forms.

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cent to a new peak of \$66.02 billion while imports, held back by Japan's sluggish eco-nomic recovery, increased by only 13 per cent to \$56.1 bil-

The trade figures helped swing Japan's over-all balance of payments into a surplus of \$2.93 billion, after a 1975 deficit of \$2.68 billion.

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# **TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES**

# YESTERDAY'S VANCOUVER

was unchanged at .50 on 8,500. Interpublishing lost .10 at \$3.30 on 3,525. International was unchanged at .50 on 8,500. Interpublishing lost .10 at

## **EARLY QUOTES**

VANCOUVER 10:15 A.M. STOCKS

By The Canadian Press
Following are 10.15 a.m. PST prices
on a selected list of stocks provided
by the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net

Salser Resources lost .50 at \$14.25.

On the resource and development board, Colby Mines was up .04 at .83 on 82,000 shares. Seneca was unchanged at \$3.50 on 27,070. Tyee Lake lost .01 at .80 on 25,500. Rameo Industries gained one-half cent at .25 on 25,500. Golden Standard was up .02 at .40 on 24,700 and Balfour lost .05 at .55 on 16,500.

four lost ,05 at .55 on 16,500. 19,600. Lion Mines lost .01 at Jun .47 on 19,000, Westwind Mines Spt was up .01 at .40 on 17,500 and Ry
Beach Gold Mines was up .02 May

> YORK **STOCKS**

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T. Exploranda was unchanged at \$1.80 on 30,100. Sanilogical Industries was up .04 at .99 on Mar 286,20 282,50 285,50 19,600 Lion Mines lost 01 at Jun 287,20 283,30 286,30

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Prices Down

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices were steady in moderate activity today on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

Prices were down in moderate trading Wednesday on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.
Volume to 11 a.m. was 927,378 shares.

In the industrials, Gestalt International gained .01 at .31 on 10,000 shares. Newmark was unchanged at .50 on 8,500. Interpublishing lost .10 at 83.30 on 27,070.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices were steady in moderate activity today on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

Feed wheat declined as much as \$2.30 a metric ton but all other futures remained within a dollar of Tuesday's closes.

Tuesday's trading volumes were unchanged to 8 cents a bushel lower, March 2.74½; corn 2 to 4½ lower, March 2.65½ and oats many traders had expected and, as a result, heavy liquidation dominated activity on the Board of Trade Wednesday.

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Tuesday's trading volumes were unchanged to 8 cents a bushel lower, March 2.74½; corn 2 to 4½ lower, March 2.74½; corn 2 to 10 lower, March 2.74½; to 1 lower, March 2.74 soy oil eased ½ cent a pound, or some 50 points, Iced broil-ers also, reacted in distant months to the Agriculture Department report, falling more than ¼ cent a pound. The ex-piring January contract, how-

ever, was up ½ cent. The department estimated Tuesday that corn stocks to-talled 48.60 billion bushels, wheat 1.776 billion bushels, and soybeans 1.025 billion bushels. Oats stocks were placed at 420 million bushels, the lowest since records were

started in 1944. The corn, wheat and soy beans figures were greater than most in the trade had ex nan most in the trade had ex-pected, and selling was very heavy in the opening minutes. It was noted, however, that there was good commercial buying at the lower levels.

After prices had touched their lows, there was some profit taking on short posi-tions by local professionals and prices rose slightly. Losses in new crop soybeans, however, were erased. After about an hour, soy-

## COMMODITIES

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March	66.20	65,80	66.50
May.	66.90	66.20	66.90
Chicago Lumi	ber-		
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# VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

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# Calgary Livestock

ceipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockyards to-talled about 1,850 head, mainly slaughter steers, heifers

A1-2 steers in good condition sold \$1.25 higher to a good local and eastern demand. Slaughter heifers over 850 pounds sold fully steady and met a moderate demand. All classes of cows sold 50 cents highter and good bulls sold

Al-2 slaughter steers over 1,000 pounds 34.70-36.50, A3-4 32-34.50. Al-2 slaughter heifers over 850 pounds 30-31.80, A3-4 28-29.60.

D1-2 cows 21-23, D 19.50-22. Good bulls 28-31.25. A light run of feeder cattle were mostly heavy, short keep feeder steers that sold

keep feeder steers that sold steady.
Good feeder steers over 800 pounds 32-34.10. Feeder cows 18-23.
A total of 169 hogs sold to 11 a.m. at Calgary assembly points. High 50.55, low 50.50. current 50.55.

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## **\$ EXCHANGE**

terms of Canadian funds at noon today was up 11-50 at \$1.0158. Pound sterling was up 43-100 at \$1.7462,

## London Metals

Tin—Spot 5,705-5,710' futures Lead—Spot 335.5-336; futures Zinc—Spot 410.5-411.5; futures/ Silver—Spot 251.8-252.4; three

SILVER QUOTES

Closing basic price of 1,000-ounce certicates in the Victoria area \$4.50 U.S. bid per troy ounce and \$4.53 asked, Previous day \$4.49 and \$4.50 U.S. bid per troy ounce and \$4.50

## MUTUAL **FUNDS**

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# Oil, Gas Industry **Attraction Growing**

Canadian Press

Canada's oil and gas industry is a likely field for investors, says the Toronto-based investment firm of Moss, Lawson & Co. Ltd.
"Higher/crude oil and natural grades and less excitors." 

ral gas prices and less erosion on the demand side is expected to bolster cash flow," the company says in a recent market publication.

'As a result, industry is re-

sponding with one of the most active exploration calendars in years, both in the traditional areas of western Canada and in the frontier areas." Among integrated issues, three companies are listed as good buys, while Moss, Lawson advises against the purchase of two others. Canadjan Hydrocarbons Ltd.
"will probably be part of a
corporation reorganization in
1977 resulting in consolidation
with its parent," Inter-City
Gas Ltd. Investors are told to

"possesses excellent recovery potential in 1977 as a result of increased natural-gas prices and recent exploration successes."

And Shell Canada Ltd. is a "leader in terms of natural gas production and reserves ... in deep-foothills explora-tion in Alberta."

In addition, the company has "excellent holdings off Labrador which are the subject of a five-year exploration

Alcan

Alcan Aluminium Ltd. re-

Alcan Aluminium Ltd. reports consolidated net income for the fourth quarter of 1976 of \$23 million U.S. or 57 cents a share, compared with \$8.2 million, or 24 cents a share, in the corresponding period of 1975. Final figures for 1976 show that Alcan's consolidatel net income for the year was \$45 million, or \$1.14 a share, an improvement from 1975 earnings of \$35 million, or \$1.01 a share, in 1975. The company attributed higher 1976 profits to improved volume and profitability in the international aluminum industry following recessionary

Noranda

market for both products. Noranda will wait to see how

the U.S. producer price settles out before revising its U.S. copper and lead prices, he said

GHI

GHI Mortgage Investors, a Winnipeg-based mortgage trust company, has reported net income of \$507,459 during 1976, an eight-per-cent in-

1976, an eight-per-cent increase over the previous year. Company chairman Arnold Portigal said unit holders' equity increased during the year by 3.6 per cent to a record high of \$3.8 million. Trustees have approved an income distribution of 35.9 cents a unit for the last quarter of the

for the last quarter of the year. This brings the com-pany's annual return on investment to 13.4 per cent,

compared with 13.1 in 1975.

program." But the investment firm advises caution in the purchase of other issues.

Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. should be bought and held for capital appreciation because of its "excellent intrinsic value," and Imperial Oil Ltd. is suggested "for longer-term portfolio considerations."

But Moss, Lawson advises against the purchase of Husky Oil Ltd. on the grounds "the company is still considered by many to be a Saskatchewan corporation" and is unlikely to perform up to the average. And Murphy Oil Co. Ltd. should be avoided because there is "little on the horizon to change the company's

to change the company's image," which the investment firm describes as thin and un-

# business

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**EXCHANGE RATES** 

# **TORONTO OPTIONS**

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# **APPOINTMENT**



The appointment of John M. Trask as Vice-President, Tran-sportation, has been announced by D. A. S. Lanskail, President of the Council of Forest Industries of British Columbia. Mr. Trask, who joined CoFI 18 months ago as Director of Transportation Services, has 25 years of railway operating experience.

## IPSCO

Interprovincial Steel and Pipe Co. (IPSCO) of Regina will change its status to a federally-incorporated com-

pany from a provincial one:
The decision was made following the firm's annual meeting and is expected to reflect the divesity of shareholders in the company. IPSCO is owned 40 per cent by 3000 individual shareholders and 60 per cent divided between the governments of between the governments of Alberta and Saskatchewan and Slater Steel Industries Ltd.

## Granby

dustry following recessionary conditions in 1975. Strikes closed three Alcan smelters in closed three Alcan smelters in Quebec for five and a half months, while operations at a fourth Quebec smelter are still shut down by a strike which began Nov. 3. Alcan's principal subsidiary, the Aluminum Co. of Canada Ltd. posted a net loss of \$13.9 million reflecting a drop in production to 543,000 tons in 1976 from \$38.000 tons in 1975. Granby Mining Corp. of Vancouver reports a net loss of \$663,112 or 46 cents a share of \$663,112 or 46 cents a share for the year ended Sept. 30, 1976, compared with a re-stated profit of \$767,177 or 53 cents a share for the previous year. R. P. Taylor, company president, said in the annual report to shareholders that the downturn mainly was due to reduced production at the from 838,000 tons in 1975. However, the company's subsidiaries in Latin America, Australia, India and Southeast the downturn mainly was due to reduced production at the Granisle Copper Ltd. mine during the fiscal year. In a separate report to shareholders, Granisle reports a loss of \$580,155 or 17 cents a share for the year ended Sept. 30 compared to a profit of \$1.5 million or 48 vents a share in the previous year. On Sept. 30 Asia performed well, while operations in continental Europe, Britain and Japan million or 48 vents a share ing the previous year. On Sept. 30 Granby owned 98.3 per cent of Granisle. Zapata Canada Ltd., a wholly owned subsidiary of Zapata Corp. of Houston, Texas, held 92.6 per cent of Granby on that date. Noranda Sales Corp. Ltd., marketing arm of Noranda marketing arm of Noranda Mines Ltd., Toronto, says it has notified the federal anti-inflation board of its intention to increase domestic copper and lead prices in line with those implemented by major United States producers. A company spokesman said the Canadian price increases will be equivalent in Canadian funds to the price that becomes established in the U.S. market for both products.

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# **Ex-AECL Head Defends Agents**

Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — The former
president of Atomic Energy of
Canada Ltd. Tuesday defended the agency's use of agents to promote foreign nuclear re-actor sales but failed to shed light on who the agent was in the 1974 sale of a Candu reactor to Argentina.

J. Lorne Gray told the Com-

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for the name at the time from Italimpianti, AECL's Italian partner in the Argentine deal, who chose the agent. Gray, who headed the agency from 1958 to 1974, said he trusted Italimpianti without whose help "we had little chance of Success."

The committee resumed its inquiry into a report from the auditor-general that insuf-

ficient documentation exists to back \$10.5 million of the \$17.8 million already paid to agents by AECL.

AECL paid \$2.4 million in agents fees in the Argentina deal. The money was paid into a Swiss bank account held by Intercontinental General Tradition Extending Extending Part Nicheleur eral Trading Establishment.
The RCMP was asked to try
and track down the agent
when AECL admitted that In-

Don Mazankowski (PC Vegreville) asked Gray if he had any knowledge the money went for bribes as has been alleged in the Argentine

"I have no personal knowledge of how that money was used," Gray replied.

tirement, also said the 1975 sale of a Candu reactor to South Korea would have been impossible without the

use of an agent. He defended as "fair and reasonable" the \$20 million fee he negotiated with United Developments Inc., owned by Shaul Eisenberg of Tel Aviv.

# Que. Immigrants Lose Aid to Learn English

OTTAWA - The Quebec government will be asked to "reconsider" plans to end English-language instruction for immigrants, Manpower and Immigration Minister Bud Cullen said Tuesday.

However, Cullen told report do anything if his provincial counterpart refused to budge.

He said he had received the news from Quebec Labor and Immigration Minister Jacques

Couture "more with concern than with anger."

It involved only small numbers of people — about 100 yearly — but it would deny francophone immigrants advantages in the labor market, that were available to ket that were available to

Couture announced Monday that starting in March English language instruction would end in the province's Centres d'Orientation et de Formation des Immigrants (COFT) to halt the growth of immigrants in the English

Cullen said he wanted to discuss the matter with Couture and would not get into a confrontation by threatening to cut back federal grants for immigrants' language train-

"It's not the money," the minister said, "but a question of principle. It denies fran-cophones access to bilingual

the orientation centres only took about \$350,000 of the \$10 million the federal govern-ment pays to provide language training to immigrants

In any case, Cullen said it would be little more than "to-kenism" to threaten to withhold \$350,000.

He said Quebec's "unilateral action" did not endanger the rest of the federal-provincial training programs for im-

A departmental spokesman said the other nine provinces did not provide Erench-language in struction to immigrants — those who wanted it were sent to Quebec for the

There used to be Frenchlanguage instruction provided in Ontario but there proved to From time to time, the

spokesman said, an immigrant in Ontario or New language training.

# Refugee Aid Hit

Inter-Church Committee on Human Rights in Latin America has expressed concern about the length of time Canada takes in processing immigration applications from Chilean refugees, an immigration department official said Tuesday.

The official said the com-

The official said the committee's representatives expressed their concern when they met with Immigration Minister Bud Cullen this week. "They are concerned about the time and so are we," the official said. "We've never said it is fast."

The official said it takes on an avrage two to four months

an avrage two to four months to process an application be-cause of the medical and extensive security checks.

He said the department is looking at ways of speeding

up the processing time, but declined to say what improve-ments are being considered. ments are being considered.

Late last year, Cullen rejected proposals from three Liberal, Progressive Conservative and new Democratic Party MPs aimed at speeding up the process, which they charged took five to six months to complete

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Quebec organized crime in- same. quiry began a new week of hearings Tuesday with allega-tions of underworld involvement in an \$8-million-a-year prostitution ring.

Among other evidence, the between police Sgt. Michel Lepine and the man he said offered him \$5,000 a week to leave the ring alone, Richard (Ziggy) Wiseman.

Lepine testified that he re-

ported the bribe offer to superiors and arranged to meet Wiseman through a middleman, Lucein Proulx, chaufteur for criminal lawyer

party is willing to pay you up to \$5,000 a week," for co-operating, Lepine said.

operating, Lepine said.

After determining that the party was Wiseman, Lepine said he arranged a meeting where Wiseman checked under the rug, in desk drawers and behind paintings for hidden minerathones.

Wiseman then "started taking off his clothes, and I un- charge.

wasn't carrying a micro-phone. We were both completely nude.'

hidden microphones to pre-vious meetings with Proulx, Lepine said he was not "bugged" for the meeting with Wiseman.

The officer testified he was given an envelope containing

given an envelope containing \$1,000 at a later meeting with Wiseman in a downtown res-taurant owned by Wiseman Hebert.
The meetings took place last October shortly before po-lice raided 17 massage par-

the courts on the bribery

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Proulx had told him there was "a fortune to be made in photo studios and massage parlors," and that "a certain party is willing to pay you me to \$5,000. bribery, illegal possession of stolen travellers' cheques and firearms, and 40 morals viola-tions. The case is still before

Proulx was also called be-383-1543 fore the inquiry Tuesday but gave only sketchy testimony, then refused to continue on the grounds that he is before

## Commons Allows TV-Radio

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons agreed Tuesday to open its debates and committee meetings to broadcasters but only after the government made some concessions to Progressive Conservatives worried about costs and the effect on the rights of parliamentarians.

After a two-day debate the MPs passed the government motion to allow radio and television broadcasting without a registered vote.

It will be at least a year by

government estimates before full-time broadcasting can begin. But special events, such as emergency debates and the budget speech, could be broadcast within months.

The agreement came only after some behind-the-scenes meetings between party House leaders.

Conservative opposition centred on the possible loss of rights and immunities enjoyed by MPs for decades. One such right is that an MP cannot be taken to court for anything he says in Par-Jerome will look into that issue and others.

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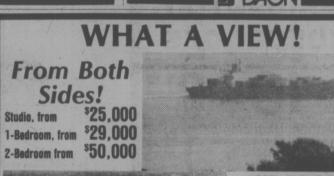
lan said Tuesday his depart- random basis. ment has begun detaining all that several hundred cattle were involved in the testgan, effective this week, while they are tested for contamination by chemi-

ments last week by senior de-

OTTAWA (CP) - Agri- partment officials that cattle culture Minister Eugene Whe- were being tested only on a

He emphasized, however, that there had been no indication that contamination exist-The move follows state- ed in any cattle tested in the







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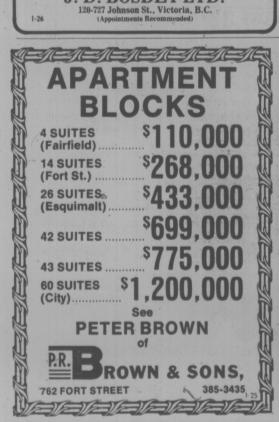
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# Federal Debt Grows Each Year, ARMY STUDY Arms Build-up Coming? But Don't Lose Sleep Over It

By KEN POLE

Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA — An inescapable fact of life is that if you spend more than you earn, you wind up in debt with creditors and usually getting it. So how does the federal government do it year after year with

semming equanimity?
Liberal and Progressive
Consrvative administrations
have managed to produce fimancial surpluses only three times in the last 20 years—pect of an economic disaster 1957, 1970 and 1973. The deficit is so remote that it's not last year was more than \$4 billion and, according to Finance Minister Donald Macdonald, the figure this year will be around \$5 billion.

This means Ottawa will spend that much prove than it.

existing debt. The anticipated 1977 deficit will boost the net debt to about \$28.3 billion, which is equal to \$1,230 for every man, woman and child in Canada.

It's a prospect that worries and even frightens average taxpayers, who eventually must settle their own debts, be it voluntarily or on the

receiving end of legal action.

Many just don't understand how Ottawa gets away with it.

John Sargent, director of the finance department's fis-cal policy division, concedes there is "genuine uneasiness among a very large fraction of the population about government debts and govern-ment deficits," but he says that fears the national debt will have to be settled at some point are ill-founded.

worth losing sleep over. As far as the federal government nance Minister Donald Macdonald, the figure this year will be around \$5 billion.

This means Ottawa will spend that much more than it earns in revenues and the difference must be added to the

ting back up to the levels of debt relative to Gross Nagovernment revenues that were reached in 1920 or 1945, at which time the economy didn't collapse."

It is not the size of the debt that is considered important. Instead, it's the ratio of debt

large, then there are grounds for concern.

Sargent draws the analogy between government and big business rather than between government and the individual, whose income, after all, is finite-limited to a lifetime's earning power. Corporations, however, have virtually unlimited earning capacity be-cause of their indefinite life-span and many of the larger ones that are considered "fin-ancially sound" actually are

any problems. A better in-dicator of whether there was any problem would be the dolother measure of the operation ... such as either government revenues or the size of the economy (the GNP) is the end result of all goods and services produced in one year. Relative to those measures, at least if you smooth out year-to-year bumps, the debt hasn't been growing; it's been declining basically since the Second World War."

For example, the debt-to-GNP ratio in 1952 was \$11.18 billion to \$25 billion or about 2.5. The ratio in 1976 was \$23.3 billion to \$185 billion or about 1.8, a dramatic reduction.

ancially sound" actually are carrying substantial debts from year to year. Again it's ratio, not size, that's important.

"The absolute dollar value of debt could keep growing without necessarily implying it's all a trade-off, somewhat like a family taking out a seclike a family taking out a sec-ond mortgage to make home improvements. They are essentially assuming an additional debt, but the long-term benefits probably will

establish a defence research establishment at Winnipeg at a cost of \$25,000,000 have been deffered. Defence Minister Barney Danson said Tuesday.

This means that the pro-

posed transfer of scientists and technicians from Ottawa and from the defence research base at Suffield in Alberta has been postponed in-

fence research establishment layed until such time as a complete assessment of future research activities and the facilities required for those ac-tivities has been made.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Progressive Conservative military critic said Tuesday that Canada must be prepared to make substantial increases in defence spending if the Soviet Union cannot be persuaded to stop the buildup of Warsaw pact conventional forces in Europe. Allan McKinnon of Victoria said in an interview that the buildup is forcing NATO "willy nilly to build up forces and the situation is getting very critical."

said that NATO needs an ex-tensive military and political overhaul.

The report, prepared for the Senate armed forces commit-tee by Senators Sam Nunn and Dewet Bartlett said Sovi-et forces have been strength-ened to a point where the mil-

NATO countries in building up a response to the Communists.

The MP commented a day after a U.S. Senate report said that NATO needs an expact is building its conventensive military balance in Europe had been dramatically altered. Defence Minister Barney Danson has been warning for some time that the Warsaw pact is building its conventensive military balance in Europe had been dramatically altered. some time that the Warsaw pact is building its conven-tional forces, a warning that NATO leaders emphasized at December ministerial meet-ings in Brussels.

This fiscal year the government has estimated \$3.4 billion — nine per cent of the total budget — for defence.

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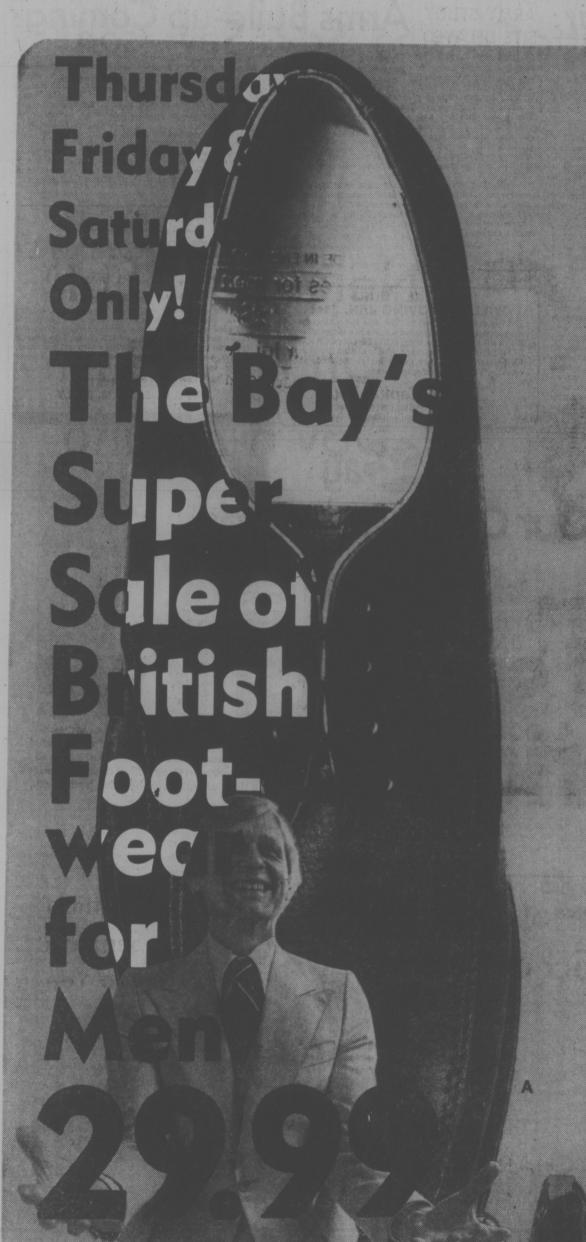
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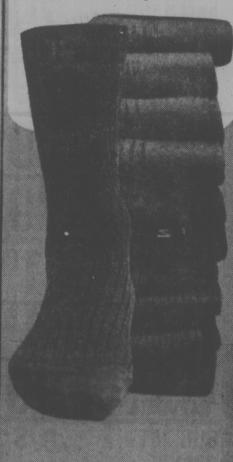
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# Quadra Plan Okayed

A tract of 257 acres in Saanich's north Quadra district will become a development area and a new subdivision district established demanding 7,200-square foot minimum lots for single-family homes.

co-operative units on the site.
"There is absolutely no coop housing available and we

have a waiting list of 100," he told the committee.

Connolly said he could pro-

duce plans within two or three weeks and the committee agreed to study them.

The lands, planning and housing committee decided on this action Tuesday and also accepted in principle the planning department's plan for the area.

The lands, planning and to the city of Victoria's border.

Backing up Anderson's assertion the 12½ acres is not suitable for single-family homes, George Connolly said be represented a group which

The plan calls for 581 single-family lots and 252 townbouse units, placed in certain areas. The plan would result in a total population of 2,500,

With the plan officially endorsed, it was challenged twice during the same precting and aldermen softened their attitudes following each confrontation.

agreed to study them.

The committee also waffled when John Cowlin, representing Munro Developments, and municipal planner Gil Laurenson reminded the aldermen that on Nov. 3, 1975 council had agreed to allow property on the north side of Lucas to be developed into 24 6,000-square-foot lots.

The zoning was to go into effect with the final reading The area involved runs between Pat Bay Highway and the fringe of the Blenkinsop Valley, the northerly points

The first barrage came from Jack Anderson of 3018 Baynes, who with others owns 12½ acres in the north Quadra area overlooking the proposed Royal Oak industrial

We'd like to get high denity rental property. You an't say this property has a

high vista," he said.

Mayor Ed Lum noted services would not be adequate for such density and munici-pal administrator Bill Tre-mayne pointed out the Ward and Associates report, com-missioned by Saanich, had-recommended high density



# 'Static Coming' Says Severson

ficial community plan.

The chairman of the lands, planning and housing commit-tee, warned aldermen Tues-day: "We have to stand up and be counted. We are elected officials. We are going to take a lot of static and are zoing to have to meet people

His comments came after

ing a commercial node.

Ald. Joe Bourque noted that Gordon Head residents, as an example, have said they are prepared to travel miles to 'I don't think people ought

to have to drive three or four miles to get a loaf of bread or some milk," Ald. Ian Cass said, "We're spending mil-

that sort of thing."

planning department's community plan policies, which are to be mailed to all Saanich ratepayers' associations
for perusal as soon as possible

The plan also promises
some tax relief for people
owning large properties that
have low development poten-

financially beleagured Racquet Club of Victoria lies in

dorsed the plan of developing a "downtown Saanich" in the

Neighbors Split

On Ross Bay

Down-Zoning

that at least one city alder-man—Murray Glazier—saw this development as a threat

Municipal planner Gil Laurenson explained, however, "In its plans the city has three centres — at Humber Green, Mayfair and the third They've looked at this as if it will be a massive retail core

# Family Loses Again

near the Royal Oak Inn were thrown out by Saanich's lands, planning and housing committee on Tuesday.

A special meeting will be held to discuss the situation with the Isherwoods.

the Isherwoods today, said the new plan calls for 10 three-storey residential frame building, containing 450 units, to be built on 23 acres in the

rear of the property.

About 23 acres would be deeded to the municipality for effect with the final reading of the zoning bylaw amend-ment. This has yet to take park land and the remaining 16 acres developed under commercial-tourist zoning for "It seems we have a commitment here." Ald. Joe Bourque observed.
The vommittee declined to such facilities as a convention centre, restaurant and extension to the inn.

It was noted that, earlier,

would be limited to 14 acres "Once you pump the sewer out there, gungho, you'll watch the whole 16 acres go,"

Ald. David Paterson said. Chairman Ald. Fred Severson said he was opposed to a clutter of frame buildings on

"I know what I will support," he said. "It will be less clutter . . . a couple of eight-storeys . . . or 10-storeys . . . it could be done."

He said the three new aldermen on council should have an opportunity to meet with the developers. The new al-dermen are Ian Cass, Robert Cameron and John Mika.

In other business, Mayor Ed Lum said it will be at least 10 years before Broadmead Farms Ltd. will be able to de-velop the 70 acres they own on Prevost Hill at Ten Mile

The only way Broadmead could build the 82 single-family homes and 124 multipunits it proposes would be place. The purpose of the authority is to provide uniform assessment of property in B.C.

Defore any development takes school board's three new place, the committee agreed.

Lum and others said they had been deluged with calls 1977 provisional budget and 1977 provisional budget for 1977.

Ten Mile Point said they had been deluged with calls 1977 provisional budget and get for 1977. dents, protesting the develop-

Morton said if the grant was cut from about \$4 million to about \$1 million the authority would have to increase its assessment levy on municipalities by three lenths of a be extremely expensive lots. The developer should be get-

ment, which includes town-

toria paid the assessment authority about \$322,000, city comptroller Mason Sheldrick said today.

the added, "We should meet with him (Broadmead director Gordon Rolston) soon. We should sit down with the developers and our engineers and discuss costs and how much he's prepared to kick into the municipality.



PUTTING HIS NAME on the line. Dr. John Lewis, chief of the medical staff at Victoria General Hospital, is first to sign petition promoted by local doctors which urges Health Minister Bob McClelland

Times Staff Neighborhood opinion was sharply divided Tuesday night on the kind of residential fu-ture which should be decreed

The city of Victoria has proposed that the properties, bounded by Dallas, Bushby and Memorial Crescent, be down-zoned from their present medium-density apartment category to garden martments.

posing camps favoring two other alternatives.

One, with the advantage in numbers, wanted the down-zoning process carried beyond the city's proposal to duplex or single-family dwelling.

The other favored retention of the status quo, arguing that many homes in the area are in rundown condition and that the area is a logical one for apartment development.

"I was also making an investment and I am not ashamed to say so," she

does not continue its policy of zoning suitable areas for apartments the result will be "urban sprawl" along the Los Angeles model, with all its at-tendant problems including air pollution.

Sonia McMillan, Bushby, was angered by the comments of another Bushby resident who claimed that several houses in the area are "falling down" through dilapidation and neglect.

She said she and her neighimprovement and upkeep of their homes, and are proud to live in a "lovely district."

dominiums and the city seems

160 Memorial Crescent, who lars they produce than in pro-said she had bought her prop-viding reasonable family acviding reasonable family accommodation.

"We have watched our area change like a dreaded cancer for which there seems to be no cure," she said. The ero-sion process starts with older residents dying or selling up, and those who buy the proper-ties let the homes deteriorate until any form of redevelop-ment almost comes as a wel-

sociation, told council the as-sociation members feel that the present mix of single-

any further encroachment by multiple dwelling development it must be down-zoned to duplex or single-family, he

The 25 people attending the hearing left without knowing the outcome. Acting mayor Ald. Bill Tindali said council would replace the second second to the second sec

# Assessment Aid to Dip?

By LIZ HUGHES

The provincial government appears poised to slash its operating grant to the B.C. Assessment Authority by

The cut would increase B.C. nunicipalities' share of the assessment costs by more than \$3 million, which means about a \$75,000 increase for the City of Victoria, between \$80,000 to \$100,000 for Saaniel around \$600,000 for the City of Vancouver.

Saanich Mayor Ed Lum

Government officials would not confirm today that the grant will be cut but the list tion in the grant from \$4.2 million in 1976 to \$1.1 million

chairman Donald Morton said today he has not heard for

make a recommendation, leaving it up to council to make the final decision.

Three developers from Edmonton, who own 10 acres in the north Quadra area, made the committee's tasks convention.

property since 1974, said they would settle for developing it in 7,200 square foot lots.

When the authority was es-tablished in 1974 the amount all property were taxed at 100 per cent of market value, a change which has never taken

have always made up the dif-ference but this year it seems possible the government will not provide the extra money

said Tuesday he had heard to about \$1 million the author-"strong rumors" to this ef-ity would have to increase its Last year the city of Vic-

Based on the same assess ment, the city's bill under the new rate will be more than \$397,000, an increase of about

# 'Year of Axe' Next On Schools' Budget

from Ten Mile Point resi- the trustees who prepared it

last year.
The board was careless warned at a special budget

changed in Victoria provincial court today with possession of drugs.

Greater Victoria school board's three new the board's budget procedures lous variances" are evidence

Yorke said all that can be done this year is "snip away at the budget," but the comand things had better be dif-ferent next time, Peter Yorke in year "will be the year of the axe."

Yorke, Bud Smith and estimate of a predicted 1976 in 1976.

house at 3255 Cook where po-lice seized a quantity of

court today with possession of codeine and possession of copium tablets for the purposes of trafficking, following a Tuesday evening raid on a Johnson, 25, and David Tuesday evening raid on a Johnson evening raid on

budget for being 6.8 per cent higher than last year's expenditures at a time when enrol-

Dorazio said something Smith said administrative get is 7,3 per cent over actual taff was off 41 per cent in its expenditures, as was the case

members of the Victoria drug the Victoria area.

FOUR CHARGED AFTER DRUG RAID



YORKE . "snip away

# **Trafficker** Sentenced To Year

A 23-year-old man arrested at Victoria airport with \$7,905.60 worth of hashish in his luggage was sent today to one year in jail.

Robert Bruce Rosin, 608 Nelson Street, was charged March 6, 1976 with possession of hashish for the purpose of trafficking, and pleaded guilty before Judge Peter Millward

Crown counsel W. R. Southward said Rosin booked PWA flight en route to Prince George and checked his luggage at the airport counter. When the luggage was searched a large quanity of the drug was found which Rosin said he had bought the previous night for \$1,500 and had tried to sell in Victoria without success. He told police he was going to try Prince George.

# After a Few of 'Those Days', a Gratifying Response

days lately.
You know the kind, when no matter how hard you try everything seems to go wrong. But none have been as bad as three Tuesdays ago.

column on Crazy Jean and his colleagues (who queue up outside Canada Manpower a good deal of the night in the hope of getting a part-time job) appeared. Then on Tuesday, Jan. 11, there was that day, Jan. II, there was that letter on my desk. But that was quite late in the day and things had started going haywire long before!

For the next day, I had planned a column on sheep thing else for the next day.

After some hours of ral around in my desk with the rural pound system.

And so on the way to work I Cobble Hill farm, and to take

the most beautiful pose of her I drove into work with a

to go back and catch Heidi the goat again. The column would have to wait (finally it

appeared on Saturday, Jan. 15) and I had to find somethrough various papers, I reacalled in to have a word with breeder Heather Crossan, who drive around downtown and hope. That's what I thought!

Down in the parking lot there was another "little sur-

Well, farm work doesn't prise for me: my headlights



the Malahat) and my battery, with which I'd been having a few problems, was flat. A friend and I pushed it around the car park and when at the car park and when at me attie and a jacket so last it started, I took it to a meet the dress requirements

Back in the office. I started thinking again. Dr. Harry Carter, That was it! I'd heard

peace group to fight oil-tanker traffic in Canadian waters. I phoned him and he was delighted. Sure, he'd like to talk to me. How about lunch at the Union Club? Grand, old chap. I'd be there in 10 min-Oops! I didn't have a car. It

was pouring. There was a bus just leaving and, of course, despite a beautiful bit of sprinting. I missed it. And I got drenched walking down-I was met at the door by Doc Carter, I took off my duffle coat and stood there in my sweater and slacks. Oh hell, that wouldn't do. Not in the

Union Club. But Harry wasn't fazed. He dashed off to find

me antie and a jacket so I'd

places like that still existed! places like that still existed!
But I needed that story. So I sat there feeling like a relic from the colonial days in the midst of gentlemen playing bridge and sipping their gins; wearing the most old-fashioned tie L've ever seen with a shirt that was meant to be of the open-fecked variety. be of the open-necked variety and sporting a hideous green with the shoulders overlapping mine by six inches and the cuffs dipping not too discreetly into the soup every now and then . . . boy was I glad to get the hell out of

there was that letter. Jeannette McNamara of

Sidney was upset about my Manpower column. "How about letting express the other side of the story as an individual working for a small contractor in a sub-trade?" she suggested.



Sure. Go right ahead, Jean-

nette.

Well, that same week it seems, Jeannette's boss had asked her to phone Manpower and hire a laborer. She called at 8 a.m. and no one called back until 11. Where were all those hungry men who had to help these men.

a job? she asked.
"This is not the first experi-

been traced to a recent break-in at the Quadra Pharmacy,

ence we've had with Manpower," she explained. "The last time I applied for a laborer, the first one didn't show up at all and the next one was two-and-a-half hours late for work several days in a row.
"Another fellow we hired

last year for many months was given full use of our comwas given full use of our com-pany truck at our expense and he repaid us by running the truck into the ground, quitting and returning the truck with over \$300 damage. "I am afraid Max Low, you did not raise any sympathy in me by your column. In the

me by your column 'In the Dark Hours, A Lonely Vigil For Survival.' It was more

being pleased by the more positive results it apparently brought about. I was flooded by calls from people who had been shocked and who offered

Shawnigan Lake boy who had the Times and asked for him

what led to a part-time job for Jean the "Crazy Frenchman" who had been at the head of

the lineup that morning.

When I went to Manpower to find Jean and tell him of

"You mean to say," he asked with his delightful accent, "that this woman she phoned you at the paper and asked to help me because of the article?"

Looks that way Jean, I told 'Why Max," he grinned, putting his arm around my shoulder, "... you and I are becoming famous!

# **Trafford Eye Injury** Was a Sad Finish



GEORDIE ROBERTSON

A rookie leftwinger with Brandon Wheat Kings set a new Western Canada Hockey

League scoring record Tuesday night.

Brian Propp, a 17-year-old native of Neudorf, Sask., fired

land Winter Hawks in one of three league games. It was

the most goals ever scored by

Houston goaltender Ron

Winnipeg Jets just how well-his club has been playing re-cently, and the Aeros' four-goal third period Tuesday, night must have convinced

goals and Grahame turned aside 29 shots as the Aeros defeated the Jets 5-2 in World

"I think that both teams

'But we wanted to show the

Cowboys dumped Phoenix Roadrunners 7-3, Quebec Nor-diques edged Indianapolis Racers 2-1 and Cincinnati-

Stingers downed New England Whalers 4-2.

John Gray, John Tonelli, Ted Taylor and Lukowich

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Hockey Association play.

Times Staff

The subject of violence in hockey again becomes a prominent topic in and around the Western Canada League as the result of an eye injury fight-marred game at Memo-

The result — a 7-3 Victoria victory over Calgary Centennials — becomes inconsequen

Ron Trafford, a 19-year-old forward obtained by the Cou-gars in a December trade with Regina Pats, suffered inteammate Lorry Gloeckner.
Trafford was promptly treated in the dressing room by a doctor in attendance at

PROPP SCORES SEVEN

TO SET WCHL GOAL MARK

In another game, Winnipeg Monarchs be at Flin Flon Bombers 4-3.

Propp said he hadn't scored in three games going into Tuesday's match in Brandon.

so early in the first it was strange. I guess I'll go out and celebrate. This is some-

Aero Surge Supports

'Good Hockey' Theory

as the Aeros overcame a 2-0 deficit to record their sixth consecutive victory.

Mats Lindh and Ulf Nilsson

The victory increased Hous-

provided Winnipeg with a two-goal lead late in the second

Winnipeg is in third place, six points behind the Aeros.

The Aeros now are 18-1-4 at home and enjoy a 19-6-2 record over West Division clubs.

CRANS-MONTANA, Swit-

leader Lise-Marie Morerod of

Switzerland today by three

was third in 87.25 seconds, followed by Claudia Giordani of Italy, 87.40, and West Ger-

Rain and deteriorating 89.49 seconds

run on a track so wet and soft that it quickly rutted, leaving day's downhill and the slalom.

late starters no chance for She finished 12th in 89.81 sec-

many's Pamela Behr, 88.03.

weather made for nearly im-

steep slope. The first leg was

Morerod Second

In Foggy Slalom

thing special.'

bulance to Røyal Jubilee Hos-pital for further treatment and a more detailed examination by an eye specialist.

(See later report Page 1) Trafford's injury was ac-

cidental... to a point.

The normally - placid
Gloeckner, one of the leastpenalized defencemen in the league with only 31 minutes in penalties and none in his eight previous games, became in-volved in a stick-jousting duel with Calgary's Grant Morin. the league's most penalized player with more than 280 minutes already logged this

Trafford was clipped in the eye as he skated past Gloeckner.
There were only 11 seconds

left in the game.

on power plays, with the re-

cord-breaker in the third period on a breakaway.

The previous one-game record for goals by a single

player was six, held by six former players in the WCHL —Gerry Pinder, Reg Leach, Dan Spring, Dennis Sobchuk, Gord Blumenshein and Mike

ceived three goals and an assist from captain Peter Dri-

sion cellar and drop the Road-runners into the bottom spot.

The Calgary line of Driscoll, Butch Deadmarsh and Ron

Chipperfield accouunted for 13

Chipperfield collected five as-

of the game at 4:55 of over-time lifted Quebec to a come-back victory over the visiting

began and in the upper part, competitors had to ski

minor penalties and Morin one to boost the game's final total to 146 minutes, including nine majors and a game misconduct to each team. While the game opened on a

respectable note, tempers began to rise in the second and third periods, especially among players involved in a trade between the two teams just before the Jan. 10 moving

six featured players involved in that trade. Paul Enquist and Glen Cochrane, now with and Glen Cochrane, flow with the Cougars, both were in-volved in two fights each while Brent Gogol participa-ted in another and also drew the game misconduct along with Calgary's Doug Buchan-an. Alvin Szott, who went to Calgary in the Jan. 10 deal, was the other player who the other player who

The fights were just that. Referee Al Paradice was quick to direct non-participants to their respective

the final seconds, Gloeckner broke out of his own zone and carried the puck into Cal-gary's zone. He and Morin suddenly squared off and held their sticks threateningly

The obvious injury to Traf-ford sobered everyone instant-

gars — continuing to break out of a recent slump — raced away to a 4-0 lead and never

Rookie Geordie Robertsonrookle Georgie Robertson scored three goals to pace Victoria. Gary Lupul added two while Curt Fraser and Enquist, scoring his first for the Cougars, added singles. Fraser, also breaking out of a scoring slump, now has counted seven goals in his last three games.

Scott Kolewaski, Gary Rissling and Doug Lecuyer scored for Centennials, who were beaten 11-2 by the Cou-gars on Saturday.

into a second-place tie with Kamloops Chiefs in the West three points ahead of Portland Wirter Hawks, who lost ground when they dropped a 12-6 decision to Brandon

WESTERN DIVISION

CENTRAL DIVISION

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Heck) 5-40. Fraser (21) (Lupul,
Anderson) 13-86.
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Genske, Gloeckner) 14:00
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Henskie, Gloeckner) (24) Fraser,
Panallies McClorkov (C) 23-8 zerland (AP) — Perrine Pelen ganizers hardened the track of France defeated World Cup chemically. It held, but rain one-hundredths of a second in a snow-laden slalom race, run that reduced visibility to a

Heck) 77:30
Panallies — McCloskey (C) 4:7x
Cochrane (x) 5:57: Buchanan (C),
Fenske (V) (minors, maiors)
14:22: Robinson (V) 14:55.
Second Period 5. Victoria, Lupul (25) (Fraser) 6. Calgary, Kolewaski (Lecuyer, Buchanan) 15-17

a snow-laden statom race, run partly in dense fog and rain.

Pelen, who scored her first
World Cup victory here, clocked 43.42 and 43.24 seconds, son her two runs for a winning total of 86.66 seconds.

Morerod had 44.61 and 42.08 for 86.69.
Fabienne Serrat of France Christine Cooper, a 18-year old member of the U.S. team, pulled up from 13th place at half time to finish 10th in an aggregate time of

15:01

6. Calgary, Kolewaski (Lecuyer, Buchanan) 15:12, Roberts on (22)

7. Victoria, Roberts on (22)

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(C) and Aobertson (V) (1:59); Rissling (C) and Cochrane (V) (Majors)

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4. Anderson (V) 18:50; Cleecher (V)

4. Gould (19:50); Solon (19:50); Solon (19:50)

8. Solon (19:50); Solon (19:50); Solon (19:50)

9. Solon (19:50); Solon Switzerland's Marie-Theres possible conditions on the Nadig unofficially won the steep slope. The first leg was combined title for the best

# **SPORTS** MENU

BASKETBALL
9 p.m. — Victoria Senior 'B''
Men's League, James Bay vs. Tri-lec installation, Oak Bay Junior HOCKEY

6:30 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School Girls' League, Clare-mont at Belmont, Victoria at Mt. Douglas, Reynolds at Esquimatt, Spectrum at Parkland.



gers tied score at 3-3 in third period of National Hockey League all-star game at Vancouver, Tuesday, but it wasn't enough. Esposito's Clarence Campbell team lost to Prince of Wale Conference 4-3, on

is Gerry Desjardins of Buffalo. Esposito's linemates are Rod Gilbert (7) of Rangers and Gary Dornhoefer (12) of Philadelphia Flyers. Martin scored two goals. (CP wirephoto)

# Bowman Shakes Up Lines; Martin Scores Winner

VANCOUVER (CP) -Scotty Bowman was willing to gamble and Richard Martin had luck on his side Tuesday as the Prince of Wales Conference remained undefeated the National Hockey

League all-star game. Bowman shook up his forward lines with the score tied late in the third period and came up with the combination that set up Martin's second goal of the game with less than two minutes to play for a

annual South Van-couver Island Junior "B" Hockey League series.

The final game between the same two teams is scheduled for 8:15 tonight at Fuller Lake

Stefflings skipped their rinks

to victory in the Carling

Dagg 6-3, while Skillings downed Bob Gallaugher 8-5. Ted Jurista knocked Tim

metre race and the men's elite title with a time of 29:36 while clubmate Sandra Kirby won

O'Keefe men's Super League the

Clarence Campbell Confer-

Glenn Resch with a quick, low shot at 18:04 of the final period after some diligent forechecking by new line-mates Marcel Dionne and Guy Lafleur.

"I was just in the right place at the right time," said Martin, who averaged 47 goals a season in his first five seasons with Buffalo Sabres

contributed by Brent Patter-

son. Greg Chadwick and Wayne Proceviat scored two

goals each for All-Stars, who got singlés from Steve Leath-am and Terry Eliison. Ken Stanton and Ken Shaw

combined to block 31 shots on the All-Star goal while Mike

Becker 6-2 in the other game.

**BRAVES FINISH FAST** 

TO CATCH ALL-STARS

with the final three goals of first period but fell behind 6-3

the game Tuesday to the Hall-Stars 6-6 before a packed house at Pearkes

Arena in the first part of the death of the star of t

left to play. Ed Beauchemin scored the tying goal to cap a comeback effort by Braves, saves.

Two Share Lead

O'Keefe men's Super League
of Curling at the Racquet
Club Tuesday night to break a
four-way tie at the top.
Hawkes defeated Keith
Hawkes defeated Keith
Hawkes defeated Keith

Kirby, Cullin Score

toria City Rowing Club cap-tured the major share of Pat Walter of Brentwood laurels during the season won the men's senior "A"

opening regatta on Beaver race and clubmate Duncan Lake at the weekend.

Mike Cullin won the 8,000- "B" men's laurels.

the wimen's edite crown with a time of 18:17 for 4,000, stop Rob Sperring and outnetres.
Other VCRC rowers to win one-year National League

were Kelly Jacklin, (senior baseball contracts with Chica-women), John Alexander go Cubs.

Horrigan out of first place Becker have 5-8 marks.

while Skillings with 7-6 records. It is possible

game's most valuable player and received a new au-tomobile. Up until the game-winning goal, it appeared that Lanny McDonald of Toronto Maple Leafs was the leading

McDonald scored the first two goals for the Wales Con-ference and played a strong game at right wing on a line with Bob Gainey of Montreal Canadiens and Peter McNab of Boston Bruins.

candidate for the MVP award.

Bowman, coach of Stanley Cup champion Montreal, said that Martin is the best goal-scorer in the NHI.. He added that the 30th annual all-star game, played at the Pacific Coliseum for the first time, was a good one and "the fans cut their goney" sureth"

got their money's worth."

It was the third straight loss for the Campbell Conference under coach Fred Shero of Philadelphia Flyers. The Campbells got goals from Eric Vail of Atlanta Flames, Rick MacLeish of the Flyers and Phil Esposito of New

York Rangers. Shero, who favors a return to the old format of the Stan-ley Cup champions playing a league all-star team, said it was hard "for anyone to get excited about this game because the fans don't really

have anyone to cheer. He said his best players were left winger Gary Dornhoefer of the Flyers and right injured teammate Clark Gil-

wards. Defence man Larry Robinson of Montreal, who assisted on two goals, was used at left wing in the second period. Centre Gilbert Per-reault of Buffalo was double-shifted at times in the first

game when it counted.

The Campbells played solidly in the first period, with Phil Russell of Chicago Black Hawks and Dornhoefer handing out many checks, but they needed spectacular play by goaltender Bernie Parent of the Flyers to earn a 1-1 tie after 20 minutes

Dryden of the Canadiens with later when he fired Gainey's rebound past Parent. MacLeish put the Campbells ahead 2-1 in the second period

by Nystrom.

McDonald tied the score in the last minute of the second period with a 40-foot wrist shot. Resch was screened by defenceman Harold Snepsts of

ference ahead for the first time early in the third period on a power-play, but Esposito tied the score at 3-3.

saves in the final period. They had taken over at 11:27 of the second period from Parent

Resch 15 for the Campbells, while Dryden turned back 13 the Wales team. The capacity crowd of 15,644 was treated to a fast-

skating game and nine minor penalties were called, the penalties were called, the most since 1966. WALES 4. CAMPRELL 3

First Period
1. Campbell Conference, Vall
(Potvin) 2:54.
2. Wales, McDonald (Gainey,
McNab) 6:22.
Penalies — Campbell Conference

14:92.
Third Period
5. Wates Conference, (Clionne, Robinson) 4:00.
6. Campbell Conference, Esposito (Gilbert, Dornhoeler) 12:23.
7. Wates Conference, Martin (Dionne, Lafleur) 18:04. Chiome, Lareur) 18:04, Penalities — Russell (Cam) <sub>3</sub>3:17; Saiming (Wa) 15:48. Shots on goal: Wales Conference 14 10 12—26 Cambell Conference 18 7—25 Goal — Dryden, Desjardins Wales; Parent, Resch, Cambell. Attendance — 15,644.

# Martin, McKeown In Final

PORT ALBERNI — Flora Martin of Victoria Curling men's championships as play

Martin defeated Eve-lyn Stirzaker of Port Alberni Tuesday night 8-6, to capture the "A" side of the double loss Island championship.

Verle McKeown of Victoria Club qualified for the "B" final against Martin with a 7-4

Martin was playing

# MUNCEY RETURNING

achieving good times. 

guest speakers to attend the Victoria Sports Celebrity Din-

Hydroplane racing driver Bill Muncey, through the courtesy of Atlas Van Lines, of which he is vice-president of corporate affairs, will be a featured speaker at the 10th

Cup an his fifth Presiden't

He scored a first in Miami. a second in Washington, D.C., and four straight wins in Madison, Ind., Owensboro, Ky., Dayton, Ohio, and Tri-Cipoints, 3,000 points more than his nearest competitor. He has more than twice as

sen profession and that fact was never better illustrated Meeker earlier confirmed his Driving the Atlas Van Lines, Muncey won his second national championship for the Atlas team, his 39th career victory, his fifth national championship, his third world



BILL MUNCEY . . . guest speaker

8 p.m.—South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League all-star game, Saanich Braves vs. All-Stars, Fuller Lake Arena, THURSDAY BASKETBALL

VOLLEYBALL

— Downhill specialist Dave Irwin said today he decided to

return to - Canada because he has been suffering from memory lapses which forced him to ski cautiously.

Irwin flew to Thunder Bay, I would be a suffered by the said he will take part in summer training and if his confidence returns he hopes to region, the pational team in Irwin flew to Thunder Bay, confidence returns he hopes to Ont., today and will spend the rejoin the national team in next few weeks at his parents' the fall.

northwest of the city.

He said before his departure that he intends to get on his skis as soon as they arrive his skis as soo

finished eighth in the down-

Memory Lapses Trouble Irwin

Last month he had another in Cortina d'Ampezzo, His injury was diagnosd as a mild concussion by the U.S.

I've had problems learning the courses and I've been thinking about returning home since Kitzbuehel (where he fin-

any better, it's getting worse.

team doctor.

Since then the 22-year-old
Trwin has had trouble with remember my hotel room number. I didn't tell many people because it would sound

# NHL Throws Puck Back to Swig

VANCOUVER (CP) — It's beginning to look like Mel Swig, owner of Cleveland Barons, will have to refinance his struggling National Hock-ey League franchise partially himself rather than relying entirely on other NHL opera-

tors for help.
Swig appealed to the NHL
board of governors Tuesday
after disclosing that partner
George Gunn of San Francisco had backed out of an earlier agreement to raise \$4 million for the troubled Cleveland

NHL owners heard his story, then countered with a

proposal of their own for saving the former Oakland franchise which was transferred to Cleveland before the start of the 1976-77 AHL season.

of the 1976-77 NHL season.

"I can't believe that Mr.
Swig is entirely without resources," NHL president
Clarence Campbell told a
news conference. "We made
him an offer and he is to get
back to us in the morning
with a decision."

Campbell and other NHL
owners refused to say how

owners refused to say how much Swig has lost this sea-

for the rest of the current

There was speculation that the NHL would match what-ever new funds were es-tablished by Swig, although some owners said they were against financing other league teams after costly previous experiences in Oakland and

that the Cleveland league dues would be postponed until the end of the season. Campson, or how much he wanted from the league. It was be-lieved he asked for at least cial aspects of the Cleveland

not operate much longer with-out financial help. The Barons' have been averaging about

5,200 fans a game.

John Ziegler, NHL board chairman, said there would also be a meeting with Swig and the Cleveland players Feb. 2 in Cleveland to discuss

director of the NHL Players Association, said the Cleve-land players would likely be asked to take a pay cut of "at least 1½ per cent." Eagleson said it was in the

ranchise.

Swig said the Barons could of operate much longer with-

Swig, who is from San Francisco, purchased the Barons from the league two years ago after the NHL took over operation from former owner Charles O. Finley. Campbell said the NHL has

no formal plans for possible player dispersal should the Cleveland team fold. He said

executive council to study

Spartans Give

mounting NHL problems. The council will have equal representation from owners and

Ziegler said the league agreed to make players avail-able to Team Canada for the 1977 world championships in Vienna, beginning April 10. He said the deal was contingent on Team Canada not approaching players who would be involved in the Stanley Cup

two possibilities would be a draft or player auction.

A meeting of the NHL's owner-player council Tuesdays produced the formation of an unsigned for a full year after



# **OUTDOORS** stewart lang

## Limited Entry Elk Season Set for Parts of Island

Hunters heading afield this fall will have an opportunity to bag an elk on Vancouver Island for the first time since the season was closed in 1970.

the fish and wildlife branch is considering a limited entry hunt, which by definition is only open to residents of British

"I don't see any reason why it shouldn't go ahead this year," said Daryll Hebert of Nanaimo, the Island regional wildlife biologist.

Hebert explained that an ongoing research program on elk has revealed good bull groups of 10 to 15 individuals — all four points or better — in various parts of the Island.

Even last spring, when this writer travelled to Kelsey Bay to help out in the radio-tagging portion of the program, good numbers of elk were evident.

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In order to get the special limited-entry licence, which Hebert said will be limited to "50 or less," resident hunters will have to fill out an application form and send it in along

Draws will then be made from these forms to select successful licences.

Plans for the Island elk season should be finalized by And, speaking about elk, my recent column on winter feeding prompted a letter from Jim Hatter, who is the special advisor to the deputy minister of recreation and conserva-

Hatter, who has travelled throughout Europe to study their hunting methods and problems, points out that winter feeding "is not always a 'no no'."

A great deal of European deer management is based on the concept of winter feeding. "Feeding stations substitute for natural winter food,"

"The vagaries of winter weather do not matter and there is no starvation or mortality resulting from natural food

said Hatter

"It cannot, however, be widely applied here."

In order for this type of a system to work the value of the hunting experience has to far outweigh the worth of the meat the hunter obtains, simply because the costs involved are so

Hatter said there is room for experimentation with this type of a system "somewhere on this continent — maybe Vancouver Island elk?"

This idea appealed to Hebert, who added the all-impor-

tant proviso:

"Someone has to pay for it."

Hebert said there are many applications for winter feeding on Vancouver Island, especially where logging operations in the past have removed extensive stands of timber needed

"There are specific areas where it might be beneficial," The conversation with Hebert also revealed another pos-

sible ramification of the mild winter we're experiencing.

A high carry-over count of deer — and winter survival should be excellent if normal snowfall depths aren't reached within the next month — will lead to an extended deer season next fall, both on antlered and antierless animals.

Wolves, too, will become fair game on part of the Island this year. The season on wolves is scheduled to open Oct. 29 in areas 1-9, 1-11, 1-12 and 1-13.

Other opening dates are Sept. 10 for blacktailed deer, Sept. 10 and April 1, 1978, for black bear and Dec. 3 for

cougar.

Special bow hunting seasons for bucks and black bear open Aug. 27 over all of the Island.

Closures are also being considered on deer in part of areas 1-5 and 1-10 and on cougar in 1-5.

Anyone planning a hunting trip to some other part of the province is welcome to telephone this writer to check out the

## HERMAN



# **Tigers Continue** Unbeaten March

Victoria Tigers appear determined to complete a fourth straight unbeaten season in the Greater Victoria High School Cirls', Parkerthill, School Cirls', School Cirls', School Cirls', School Cirls', School Cirls', School Cirls', School Girls' Basketball led Spectrum with 10.

Tigers picked up their fifth win of the current season by tripping Esquimalt 40-31 in a game that was close all the Claremont

In other games, Reynolds Roadrunners extended a victory string to five games with a 50-31 decision over \$\mathbb{F}\$ Spectrum; Oak Bay Bays ended their losing streak at five games with a 37-34 win over Claremont and Parkland downed Belmont, 31-26.

Sandy Lewis set the pace for Tigers with 16 points while clubmate Louise Harrison added 14. Robyn Bartlett topped Esquimalt with 14. Rhonda Kellar showed the

Trisha Bell (14) were the leading Oak Bay scorers. Karen Dickey and Lyn Craw-ford fired 12 points each for A 12-point night by Linda Rebitt was high for Parkland

and Kristy Smith topped Bel-

mont with th	*					
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# way with 15 points as Reyn-Hatcher Sizzles

hand and pumped in 35 points Tuesday night to lead charg-ing Oak Bay to a 95-82 decision over Little Giant Ba-keries in a Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League game at Lambrick Park

games since Christ as moved to within two points of league-leading Victoria Athletics

with the victory.

John Lauvaas scored 16
points and Corky Jossul added
15 for Bays, who led all the
way and enjoyed a 53-36 advantage at half time.

Mary-Jo Weicker (15) and

# Bays a Battle

gle a little before extending a league unbeaten streak to five

bowed Claremont Spartans in Victoria High School Boys' Basketball League play Tues-

In other games, Spectrum took advantage of the Spartan loss to take over first place in the "A" division with an 83-60 win over Reynolds Roadrunners; Victoria Totems took an early lead and then held on for a 76-73 victory over Esquima 1t Dockers; Belmont Brayes downed Parkland Braves downed Parkland 69-56 and Mt. Douglas Rams posted 71-68 win over Dunsmuir with a basket 48 seconds from the end.

Bays, defending-champions and currently the top-rated team in British Columbia, took a 37-33 lead at half time and were ahead by 12 points during the second half. Spartans, however, closed to within three points on two oc-

20 points and Craig Higgins added 15. Ed Thornberg fired 22 to lead Spartans.

Harbindar Sangara dunked 30 points to set the pace for Spectrum as Tim Achtzner notched 17 and Dave Shokar chipped in 14. Ross Barnett and Ed Van Dyke led Roadrunners with 19 and 18 points

despite being outscored 25-9 in the fourth quarter. Ian Bridge led Totems with 20 points, one more than the total Mike Bar-bon fired for Esquimalt.

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Double Teamed Driving for a shot Boston Celtics' John Havlicek finds heavy going as he is checked by Al Eberhard and a teammate from Detroit Pistons in National Basketball Association game at Boston Tuesday. Detroit won game 91-89. (AP wirephoto)

the longest home winning streak this year.

"We played real well during the 21-2 spurt, but other than that, our offence stank," West said. "But our defence was especially good. Don Chaney closing out Fred Brown was really the key for us."

Brown, Seattle's high-score.

Brown, Seattle's high-scor-

Brown, Seattle's high-scoring guard, was held to just two points by Chaney.

Elsewhere in the MBA, Detroit Pistons beat Boston Celtics 91-89, San Antonio Spurs defeated Phoenix Suns 116-108 and New York Knicks topped Chicago Bulls 108-91.

The Lakers jumped out to

Chicago Bulls 108-91.

The Lakers jumped out to their big early lead and were ahead 83-66 going into the fourth period. The Sonies scored six points in a row and eventually closed the gap to 10 at 89-79 with eight minutes to go, but the Lakers then outscored Seattle 11-3.

Bob Lanier scored 22 points

Bob Lanier scored 22 points against the Celtics, whose regular centre, Dave Cowens, was sidelined by a sprained ankle, Chris Ford helped De-

ankle. Chris Ford helped Detroit take the lead midway through the fourth quarter, and the Celtics never caught up. John Havlicek led Boston with 20.

with 30 points.

Larry Kenon poured in 38

points as San Antonio halted an eight-game Phoenix home-

an eight-game Phoenix home-court winning streak. The Spitrs took the lead to stay with a 39-point third period in which they shot 59 per cent from the field and George Gervin scored '14 points. The Knicks stopped a three-game losing streak by routing the Bulls, shooting '50 per cent from the field. The big man was Bob McAdoo, who shot 17 for 26 from the floor and also had 15 rebounds and seven as-sists.

# Lakers Jump to Top With Win Over Sonics

Coach Jerry West has his Los Angeles Lakers playing good basketball - so good, in fact, that they now hold a halfgame lead atop the National Basketball Association's Pa-

Portland Trail Blazers on Tuesday night by beating Seattle SuperSonics 120-109, Second-best in the 22-team NBA.

The Lakers scored the first 11 points of the game! took a 21-2 lead and never looked back en route to their 17th

## KIM SUSPENDED

TORONTO (CP) — Kim ond spearing incident of the Season called against the Racers has been suspended Racers 21-year-old defenceman. for three games and fined an

for three games and fined an undisclosed sum, the World Hockey Association announced Monday.

The spearing infraction was called last week following a fight with Edmonton Oilers' frank Beaton. Beaton re-The action follows the sec- ceived cuts to the face.

# Dave Barr Grabs Three-Shot Lead

Barr of Kelowna birdied four nament.
of the last five holes Tuesday to finish with a five-under par,

Barr to 67 and first place after the second round of the San

Rebel Squad Gains Share Of Top Spot

Rebels I downed Rebels II 5-2 Sunday to move into a tie for first place with idle Tigers I is Division I of the Van-couver Island Men's Field

Hockey Association.

In the other Division I match, Castaways defeated

Ouk-Bay, 6-1.

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Dave Marcos Open golf tour-

over runners-up Mike Shea of New Orleans and Wren Lum of Mobile, Ala. Barr had a 66 on opening day for a 133 total.

on opening day for a 133 total.

Barr holed out from a sand trap on the first hole and was one under at the turn.

Cec Ferguson of Victoria improved to a 71 after an opening 74 for a %-hole score of 145, good for 60th place in the field of 113.

Bob Cox of Vancouver had rounds of 74-73 — 147 and Muncie Booth of Vancouver, 74-74—148. Bob Beauchemin of Victoria is far back at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Victoria is far back at 77-81--158.

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Lyle Demands 'What I'm Worth'

NEW YORK (AP) — Relief pitcher Sparky Lyle of New York Yankees says he wants a \$500,000 contract for the next three years or he will play out his option this coming season.

"I told Gabe (Yankee president Gabe Paul) if they could pay a guy who has a leg in a cast \$2 million, they can pay me what I think I'm worth." Lyle said.

The Yankees signed free agent Reggie Jackson to a large contract, Lyle admitted the money paid Gullett and Jackson and Payle agent pitcher Don Gullett, who suffered a torn ankle tendon in the World Series after average and a 7-8 record while recording 23 saves in 64 games last season.

"I told Gabe (Yankee president Gabe Paul) if they could also signed free agent Reggie Jackson to a large contract, Lyle admitted the money paid Gullett and Jackson and Payle paid Gullett and Jackson and Payle paid Gullett and Jackson and Individual supplied to the Reds in the Series, also signed free agent Reggie Jackson to a large contract, Lyle admitted the money paid Gullett and Jackson and Payle paid Gullett and Jackson and Payle paid Gullett and Jackson and Individual supplied in the Series, also signed free agent Reggie Jackson to a large contract, Lyle admitted the money paid Gullett and Jackson and Individual supplied in the Series, also signed free agent Reggie Jackson to a large contract, Lyle admitted the money paid Gullett and Jackson and Individual supplied in the Series, also signed free agent Reggie Jackson to a large contract, Lyle admitted the money paid Gullett and Jackson and Individual supplied in the Series, also signed free agent Reggie Jackson to a large contract, Lyle admitted the money paid Gullett and Jackson and Individual supplied in the Series, also signed free agent Reggie Jackson to a large contract, Lyle admitted the money paid Gullett and Jackson and Individual supplied in the Series in the Series, and Individual supplied in the Series i

Lyle, who has met once with Paul, said his dispute last season with Yankees manager Billy Martin did not figure in his asking for more than the have. If they don't want to have may me they can trade me."

there should be a lot around for the guys like me who didn't," Lyle said.

tract terms for 1977, criticized the way Martin used him in the second half of last season.

pay me, they can trade me.'

# Turner's Suspension Confirmed by Kuhn

ATLANTA (AP) — Ted Turner, president of Atlanta Braves, was told Tuesday that he has been suspended immediately from all management activities with the National Learner heads of the state of the management of the affairs League baseball team, a club

spokesman said.

Turner was told of the one-Turner was told of the one-year suspension in a three-page letter from commis-sioner Bowie Kuhn, who also denied the Braves their No.1 pick in the June free agent draft. Kuhn announced Turner's suspension last month but said he would not set a date for the penalty until set a date for the penalty until he met with the Braves' pres

Turner's lawyer, Tench Coxe, said an emergency meeting of the Braves board of directors will be called to

## All-Stars Score Win Over Leafs

Larry Myers hammered in three goals Tuesday night to lead the former Vancouver Island Hockey League All-Stars to a 7-5 win over Maple Leafs of the South Island Big Six League in an exhibition game at Esquigant Sports Centre at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Kuhn's decision, which is to Giants last year. Turner acknowledged telling Giants' owner Bob Lurie during the 1976 world series that he would top any offer the Giants made to Matthews, but termed that statement "a cocktail narty remark". from managing or advising in the management of the affairs of the Atlanta Braves or en-

gaging in any association whatever with any major-league club or its personnel in cocktail party remark.' absence of prior authorization from this office." Matthews signed a long-The penalties followed charges that Turner made an illegal and improper offer for free-agent outfielder Gary

term contract with the Braves in November.

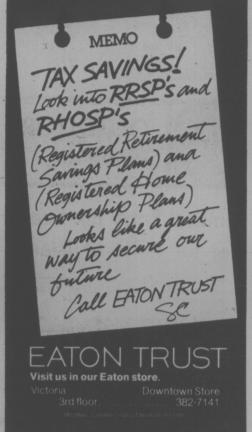
A group of Atlanta civic leaders met with Kuhn last week to protest the suspension.

# Bantam Tourney

Saanich, which won all three previous contests, is among the eight Vancouver Island and two Lower Mainland squals entered in the fourth annual Racquet Club of Victoria invitational bantam hockey tournament starting

The teams will be divided into two groups for preliminary single round-robin play. Juan de Fuca, Esquimalt, North Shore, Nanaimo and Comox are in one group while the other is composed of Saanich, Fuller Lake, Port Alberni

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# **CBS ABANDONS ATTEMPT** TO SHARE OLYMPIC TV

NEW YORK (AP) — CBSTV announced Tuesday it will no longer seek participation in the televising of the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

"We believe that this unequivocal withdrawal is the right and wise course for us to take," Robert J. Wussler, president of the CBS Network, said in a prepared statement. Late last year, the Soviet Union signed an agreement with the Satra Corp, concerning the telecasts of the Games, but CBS, ABC and TV announced Tuesday it will no longer seek participation in the United States, were not counted out.

"On January 14, 1977, ABC, CBS and NBC sought a business review letter from the Justice Department so that the three companies could negotiate jointly for the right to the pool coverage of these events," said Wusslex.

"When CBS olympics and further to pool coverage of these events," said Wusslex.

"When CBS co-operated in seeking such a pooling arrangement, we were doubtful about the business realities of the pooling proposal. Since

# Winter Pact Set

NEW YORK (AP) — Television rights to the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y., were finalized Tuesday with ABC-TV's formal signing of the \$40.5-million contract. of the \$40.5-million contract. Ed Lewi, spokesman for the Lake Placid Olympic organizing committee, said the network purchased the telecasting rights for the United States and Puerto Rico, It was the largest contract ever signed for a Winter Olympics, Lewi said.

Lewi said. reported to be for \$15.5 million. But Lewi said it actually totals \$40.5 million with \$15.5 million in cash and the re-maining \$25 million in services. Lewi said the organiz-ing committee still is nego-

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Mets have signed first-baseman Ed Kranepool, 32, to a three-year National League

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# Paranormal Claims Coming In for Some Scrutiny

Manchester Guardian

BUFFALO, N.Y. - People who practice the paranormal, from fork benders to mind benders, are in for a harder time. If you vaguely felt there was something in the biorythm theory of up days and down days, count this as a

down days, count this as a down day.

An international group has been formed to investigate paranormal claims which in recent years have sparked off

a fierce controversy in the world of science. The group, based in Buffalo, includes such eminent scien-tists as Carl Sagan, George Abell Total Abell, Isaac Asimov, B. F. Skinner and Chris Evans and goes under the name of the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the

Its main aim will be to get at the truth behind claims involving dianetics, scientology and not least the famous fork Perhaps most of us would like to believe in magic and lean more warmly toward events which baffle scientists than those which can be ex-

Nevertheless it was time scientists took up the cudgels. During periods of stress, as history tell' us, men have turned to astrologers and the weavers of spells. And along with psychokinesis, clairvoyance, pyramid power, psychic healing, UFO's and the mystery of the Bermuda Triangle,

astrology has been having boom years since the Western World's economic structure began to crumble.

The new group's main instrument is a magazine called The Zetetic which, according to Dr. Paul Kurtz, co-chairman of the group committee and professor of philosophy at the State University of New York in Buffalo, will keep its readers up to date with the latest information — positive or negative — across the whole field of the paranormal. or negative — across the whole field of the paranormal.

Professor Kurtz, echoing a criticism of paranormal publicity often voiced by scientists, says flatly that in the past people interested in the paranormal have not had access to negative results because these are seldom seen as newsworthy.

as newsworthy.

But claims of positive results are often unsatisfactory because the experiments, events or interpretations are subjected to inadequate scientific control or scrutiny

truth by an uncritical public."
In the first issue of The Zetetic van Daniken's Chariots
of the Gods" comes in for vigorous archaeological and logical criticism and is ultimately described as "a dose of enthusiastic delirium" — a description which may well be accurate if far from scientific.

It is in the battle against

such semi-scientific and nulli-fying arguments that The Ze-tetic has been launched. It will probably not make

the sightest impact on any-one who really believes that those biblical chariots of fire were rockets from outer space returning to their own distant civilizations after planting the seed on earth, but it will help to redress the

but it will help to redress the balance.

After all, just as the child knows there is a tiger under the bed, we all know that there is something a bit funny about that Bermuda Triangle, and those UFO's and ESP and . . .

# Top Court Opens Door To Conspiracy Counts

OTTAWA (CP) — Persons who buy controlled drugs might be liable to charges of conspiracy to traffic, the Supreme Court of Canada indicated Tuesday.

The buying or simple possession of controlled drugs is not an offence and the high court appeared to leave police the opportunity to charge with conspiracy in some cases.

The court upheld, in a 5-to-4 ecision, the conviction of

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet emigre violinist Albert Mar-

kov marvels when he talks

about his new violin. "The story is like a fairy tale," he

Markove was renowned in

the Soviet Union where, along with David Oistrakh and

Leonid Kogan, he was one of the select soloists with the Moscow State Philharmonic for 14 years. He and his fami-ly emigrated to the United

States in December, 1975.
Russian laws forbade him

from taking his prized 200-year-old violin along when he left the country, he explained

in an interview. Some musi-cians attempt to smuggle

their instruments out of the U.S.S.R., but Markov, a Jew, said he couldn't take that

York, he had neither a violin

nor the money to buy one. For his concert engagements, master violin makers who knew Markov's story loaned

him their finest instruments.

him their linest instruments. It was at his American debut in Binghampton, N.Y., that the "fairy tale" began said the 43-year-old violinist. "After the concert many people were concerned that I had no violin and I received many offers. But it's received the said of the said the said of the said the

many offers. But it's too dif-ficult to get a good instrument that way, so I said 'No thank

Sokoloski was picked up by police after a fluke on their

They had caught a man and a woman with drugs in a car and later went to an apartment where they found more drugs and some equipment used for trafficking. While they were there. Sokoloski telephoned and so who set to be a solution of the s

Happy Ending For Violinist

> of Binghamton was persistent.
> "He sent me a letter a week later repeating his offer, but I didn't even answer him." with Loewenstein had a happy

"I was visiting friends in the area and we were having a picnic in the woods. The doctor learned that we were there and he came there him-

"When I saw it, I was impressed. I played it and told him it was a very good instrument. Then he said it was for me."

Markov said that he was surprised to find that Dr. Loe-wenstein's violin was made by the 18th-century craftsman Loewenstein, 49, is an ama-Loewenstein, 49, is ana ma-

teur violinist who performs with the Binghamton Opera Company Orchestra and with company Orenestra and with other groups in that area. He said his decision to give Mar-kov one of fiis violins for as long as he needs it was based on "a simple artistic admira-

tion of his playing."

Markov's wife Marina, also a violinist, was a member of the Bolshoi Opera Orchestra and now performs with the New York City Opera. The third violinist in the family is their 13-year-old son Alex-ander. Another son, Pavel, 16, of the apartment.

Sokoloski wanted to know if his drugs had arrived and the police arranged to meet him and to sell him one pound of They had caught a man and drugs for \$1,100. The resale price was \$9,000.

> A judge, sitting without a jury, acquitted Sokoloski because he said he could not find a conspiracy to resell between Sokoloski and the man who was to have sold the drugs. The Ontario Appeal Court reversed that, however, and registered a conviction.

Mr. Justice Ronald Martland, writing the Supreme Court's majority judgment, said the trial judge erred in saying that to prove conspiracy it was necessary to prove agreement between the two persons to manufacture, sell, transport or deliver the drug. transport or deliver the drug.

He said Sokoloski bought the drugs for resale, not for his own consumption.

However, he also said that However, he also said that he does not regard the ruling as meaning that "any pur-chaser of a controlled drug, perhaps a school boy, is party to a conspiracy to traffic regardless of the quantity sold."

This was taken to mean that cases would have to be judged individually, with the amount of drugs involved being an important factor.

Chief Justice Bora Laskin writing the dissent, said the question was whether a person who only agrees to pur-chase a controlled drug or to have some delivered to him may be found guilty of con-

"I do not understand, however, how a seller and a buyer can be guilty of con-spiracy by one being willing to sell and the other being not an offence to agree to buy," wrote the chief justice.

The only basis of an unlaw-The only basis of an unawful conspiracy would have been proof of a resale agreement between Sokoloski and his supplier, the chief justice

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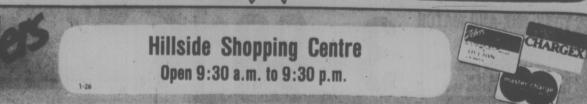
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# 'EVILS THAT NOURISH EACH OTHER'

# Belfast Bullies Taking Control

chiefs in northern Ireland believe terrorists organizations are taking over legitimate businesses in Belfast and now exert strong Mafia-like influ-ence in housing, 'transportation and bars.

Merlyn Rees, Britain's Northern Ireland secretary until two months ago, called the terrorists' leaders "the Coditathers".

"It can be argued that crime and terrorism are evils that nourish each other," he told Parliament.

'Protection rackets and private armies interconnect.

Mafias operate as co-operatives, to get rich quick, bloodily and for political ends."

British military intelligence and Northern Ireland's police chiefs have long linked the mainly Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army and its Protestant rivals with an unthe province's seven-year-old sectarian conflict.

The outlawed IRA is fighting to wrest Ulster from British rule and Protestant domination and unite it with the Irish Republic, which is 96-per-cent Catholic. The million-

Current British policy in "criminals and

factions on both sides deny any criminal involvement. any criminal involvement. But there is evidence that nearly all of them are criminally active.

Well-placed security infor-mants claimed the objective of the terrorists' current moves into legitimate busi-ness is twofold: to bankroll their sectarian campaigns and to monopolize essential commercial enterprises and services to strengthen their influence over the communi-

ties they claim to represent.

"Naturally this poses a serious threat to prospects of a peaceful solution," a senior police officer commented.

"These people are building up a network of control that could in a few years' time change the structure of society in some areas of Belfast." One security official claimed the IRA's Provisional wing alone "could have a stranglehold over the entire Catholic community of West Religating to the country of the stranglehold over the entire Catholic community of West Belfast in 10 years' time."

Organized crime already is big business in Belfast, Europe's most trigger-happy city. It is carved up among rival extremist movements into fiercely protected terri-

quently on both sides, with Catholics shooting Catholics

brain, to their own kind.

The sources claimed the

terrorists now control scores of Belfast bars and shebeens, the local speakeasies, shops and supermarkets and a fleet protection and welfare rack-

carried out by the terrorists. Last year there were more than 1,500 in Ulster. In 1968, the year before the bloodshed began, there were only 50.

The loot is used to buy guns and explosives. But some of it also is believed to go into the pockets of some extremist chieftains.

Rev. McCarthy O'Quinas, parish priest at Holy Cross Church in the Catholic Aruoyne quarter of Belfast for nine years, called the IRA u n it there "murderers, gangsters, what the media call Mafia." doyne quarter of Belfast for

"They're simply using the situation for their own bene-

Catholic church authorities in Ireland pulled O'Quinas, 56, out of the Ardoyne, an IRA stronghold and Belfast flash-point, after the Provisionals gave him 48 hours to get out of town or die for denouncing them from the pulpit. He now

firms "make arrangements" a small engineering factory with terrorist groups before they start work in many parts. The co-op claims to provide of Belfast.
That means hiring out of-

work members of paramili-tary groups, doing work free for their organizations or eming non existent men on the payroll and handing their money over to the terrorists.

Protestant hardliners set up their own co-operative last year—Northern Ireland Co-op-erative Enterprise Ltd. Its constitution is word for word

the same as the Catholic or-

Some observers in Belfast them-or else.'

Some informants in Belfast claim the Provisionals' Belfast Brigade has a monthly turnover of £1 million from legitimate business opera-tions, protection and construc-tion rackets and other organized crime.

One of the main thrusts of an anti-crime drive by Belfast police is into the construction business, which ironically is booming as the authorities try to keep pace with the bomb-ing by repairing damaged

Gerry Fitt, leader of the Catholic-based Social Demo-cratic and Labor Party, charged that the Provisional IRA now controls the Carlisle Estate, a housing develop-ment in a badly-battered sec tion of the city, and "dictates to housing authorities which tenants should be given homes there."
Security officials also be

lieve the terrorists on both sides get money from fleets of taxis that operate in the ghet burned in rioting there that few run anymore.

In the neighboring Shankill Road, heartland of Protestant militancy, security officials claim the Ulster Volunteer Force (UVF) asd the Ulster earn them £1,000 a week.

A focal point of the security forces' investigation into Ma-fia-style operations has been a Ulster authorities as a limited company. It's run by eight men once interned by the British as suspected IRA ac-

The company is known as the Anderstown Co-operative. It owns a supermarket, two

# Life and Death Cheap In Secret Terror War

NEW YORK - In Paris, a Palestinian agent turns the ig-nition key in his car and is blown to bits. In Madrid, an Via, a major shopping street. In Norway, a Moroccan waiter is mistaken for a top Palestinian agent and gunned John Le Carre or Len Deight-

But the killings are fact, not fiction. They are the cutting edge of a clandestine war be-tween Israeli and Arab agents that has been going on with mounting intensity in Europe and even in the U.S.

Dozens of agents, both Israeli and Arab, have died in this selective conflict. The lat-est apparent victim was Mah-moud Saleh, the former Palestine Liberation Organization sins on Jan. 3 as he closed his Left Bank bookstore.

It was Saleh's funeral that brought to Paris Agu Daoud, the fourth-ranking member of Palestinian movement letes at the Munich Olympics in 1972.

In the secret world of Israeli-Arab terror and counter-ter-ror, Abu Daoud, who is also a leading figure in the Black September, has been especially prominent. No surprise, then, that the Israelis had tracked his movements and were able to tip off French counter-intelligence as to when he would be arriving in Paris, his flight number and Paris, his flight number and even the Iraqi name he was using on his false passport. What is intriguing is why the Israelis elected not to act on the information themselves, either by seizing Daoud, or, as has been done in the past, by simple assassination.

There is no official answer, but no shortage of specula-

# Indians Building Airstrip

DUNCAN -- A c has been formed to build an airport on the Cowichan Indian Reserve.

Abner Thorne, director and spokesman for Duncan Air Park Inc., said 2,000 feet of runway already have been cleared.

The airport is adjacent to the Koksilah River between the Trans-Canada Highway on the west side and Cowichan Bay Road on the east.

Access to the property is along a MacMillan Bloedel logging road adjacent to the CNR line to Cowichan Bay.

The 20 acres are owned by seven members of the Cowichan band. The company plans to pave the 75-foot wide strip this summer. A terminal building will be build at the east end.

tion. One plausible theory holds that the Israelis decided that no matter how the incident turned out, the political benefits would be greater if the French acted on their own the French acted on their own soil. Regardless of whether Paris imprisoned Daoud, ex-tradited him to Germany or, as could be expected, released him, the world would be re-minded of the existence of Palestinian terrorists at a

time of mounting calls for re-newal of the Geneva conference to seek peace in the Mid-Whatever the case, the incident focused attention anew

on the clandestine agents' war. Although Israeli and Arab agents have periodically eliminated each other over the last two decades, the shadow war appears to have accelerated sharply after the Munich murders.

It was then according to a It was then, according to a

variety of sources, that former Premier Golda Meir abandoned her previous re-straint and authorized a full-scale counter-terror cam-Meir actually announced the new policy from the floor of Parliament. Israel, she said in a speech a few days after Munich, would use "all the spirit and determination and ingenuity our people possess" to track down Palestinian ter-rorists "wherever we can find

And so it continued, in Cyprus, New York, Washing-ton, Athens, Rome and Paris. A lull developed during 1976 A lull developed during 1976 as a result of the distractions provided by the Lebanese civil war, but now that the war has subsided, the vioup again.

or all its brutality, it is a relatively sophisticated war, conducted almost entirely among highly-trained professionals. In all, fewer than 200 people are thought to be actively involved, although the agents are backed up by elaborate support systems of safe houses, communication nets, undercover contacts in dozens

In addition to their Israeli targets, Arab agents have often struck at each other in a fratricidal sideshow that resulted in the death of a Jordanian premier in 1971 and more recently, an attack on Abdel Halim Khaddam, the Syrian foreign minister, in re-

The main thrust of the shadow war, however, remains the struggle between Arab and Israeli agents. In the aftermath of the Agu Daoud affair, especially as a result of his officially-sanctioned escape to Algeria, the cycle of killing and counterkilling is likely to escalate. killing is likely to escalate.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Tea said James Duke, a departmade from the leaves of mis-tletoe plants appears to be but those using the brew as a possible coffee substitute should make sure there are no berries in the mixture, ac-

the Belfast ghettoes and fig-ure they could bring together the Catholic and Protestant the cheapest gasoline, liquor and meat in Catholic west Belfast. Some housewives say the co-op's thriving supermarket does offer some of the best bargains in the area.

Protected thank 10 provide the Catholic and Protestant working classes, the main victims of the conflict. Security authorities take a different view "The IRA is trying to build up a commercial empire through which ed as poisonous.

cial empire through which they will control housing, jobs, transport, food distribution and entertainment in west Belfast," a police source said. "That way they can force Catholics to support

cording to experts.

tutes, but questions later arose because the plant is list-

"I would suspect traces of the poisonous substances in the berries are in the leaves, ties that would hurt you,"

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"Every plant is poisonous to some degree," Duke said. "I wouldn't recommend that anyone drink mistletoe tea in quantity, or coffee or tea in quantity because they too contain toxins."

ment had put mistletoe tea on a list of possible coffee substitutes, but directions.

Mistletoe tea, available in some health food stores, is made from dried leaves. made from dried leaves and should not present a problem if no berries are included,

U.S. Food and Drug Administration spokesman Jack Walden said he knew of no mercial mistletoe tea.

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# Day in Oakalla Intimidating

Ekstedt, who emerged from prison Tuesday after 24 hours behind bars as part of a training program for corrections branch officials, said jail "was frightening at first, but we got used to it."

Mr. Ekstedt, commissioner of the provincial corrections branch, and six other officials, spent their term inside the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre (Oakal-la), which has 630 prisoners.

**Outlines** 

B.C. Pen

Violence

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

British Columbia Penitentiary

testified Tuesday that there were about 40 violent in-

cidents in the penitentiary's solitary confinement area during an 18-month period

Dragan Cernetic was tes-

tifying at the trial of prison-ers Claire Wilson, Andy Bruce and Dwight Lucas, each charged with unlawful con-finement and attempting to

extort transportation as the result of a hostage-taking incident at the penitentiary June 9, 1975.

Classification officer Mary

Steinhauser was shot to death

"These figures are for the

entire unit and are not divid-

protective custody unit or the

administrative segregation unit," Cernetic said.

"In all there was one hang-ig, nine attempted suicides

by hanging by six different inmates, two fires, 20 slashings involving 11 inmates and 12 assaults on staff members in-

hostage-taking ordeal.

ended June 9, 1975.

The former director of the

"Going to jail can be a pretty intimidating experience," said Mr. Ekstedt, who joined the program to gain a first-hand impression of the first-hand impression of the stripped in the program to gain a light to the stripped in the program to gain a light to the stripped in the stripped i

convinced him to fight for more staff and recreational facilities at the centre and to work for eventual replace-ment of the prison.

"I experienced a sense of indignity. The cell door closed

first-hand impression of the problems of prison life.

He said his experience has first time Canadian prison administrators had actually stayed in a jail to see the éffects of their policies. Mr. Ekstedt and his colleagues received no special treatment.

The seven men were picked up from the corrections branch training college by a prison van at noon Monday.

fried chicken with him, and dimes for during a sixmonth period.

Later, he watched his arriv-

al at the prison on the evening news. The other prisoners "seemed pretty interested in it," he said, and after a tour of the prison's recreation fa-

group discussion."
Mr. Ekstedt said the experience was tempered by the fact that both prisoners and guards knew who the officials

Generally the group was treated well, he said, but he admitted he "couldn't get used to the noise and racket going on in the place.

returns on existing investments, Forest Minister Tom Waterland said Tuesday. "My mattress was bad, full of lumps, but I drifted off to Waterland told a service sleep eventually. club luncheon audience that plant costs are rising so fast

> curacy until the plant is built. "There is a need for new mills, particularly on the coast," he said, "to replace the antiques which are not matching today's needs and standards:

that the price of a new facility

cannot be calculated with ac-

fast enough because of lack of

investor confidence and poor

Waterland said investors in new construction will almost have to be guaranteed a safe return on their capital, although he did not suggest how this should be done.

"We have to find a way to encourage massive capital investment in expanding pulp production, though how we can go about doing this is as

Bob Brisco, Kootenay West

Progressive Conservative MP,

filed an intervention but told

suggesting the licence not be

'Call it a slap on the wrist,

## Pulp Mills Sunken Wreck 'Antiques' Found Intact -Waterland VANCOUVER (CP) - Brit-Near Mayne ish Columbia's aging pulp mills are not being replaced

VANCOUVER (CP) — One of the last remaining wrecks on the west coastestill undis-

The Zephyr, a three-masted barque which struck a reef and sank off the coast of Mayne Island in 1872, with the loss of two lives, was explored on the weekend by members of the British Columbia underwater archeological Society.

The archeological society, with an unidentified diver from Mayne Island who first found the wreck, located it in about 40 feet of water.

Jim McLarnon, a member of the diving society, said the hull and decks of the ship are completely buried in sand.

McLarnon and his group are not giving out any exact details on the location of the wreck because they are afraid

It is illegal under provincial law to dive on an old wreck and salvage parts of it for curios or souvenirs. But McLarnon says when word gets out that another ship has been found, local divers swarm to the site and take anything which can be moved and carted off.

"And what could be valuable archeological material for a maritime museum ends up as a piece of rusted, tarnished junk in somebody's garage," he said.

McLaron said the site should be made into a historic site to impress divers with the importance of the find.

"We don't want to close it off to the public," he said. "We simply want to keep the site safe for archeological The Zephyr was loaded with sandstone columns from Nan-aimo for the San Francisco mint. The columns are still in the bow.

After it struck a reef and was holed, it remained perched on the rock for three hours until the tide toppled the vessel and the crew abandoned ship.

Captain E. D. Hipson, who had gone aft to look for one of the seaman when the ship foundered, was lost with the crew member he was looking for.

"Eighty or 90 feet back from her bow (the Zephyr was 200 feet long), there are a couple of metallic things like capstans or winches poking up through the sand. Other than that, there is nothin else on top except som spikes," McLarnon sail.

He said the original wood and copper sheathing could be found under a two- or three

## On Rails? Not BCR

British Columbia Rail had 11 tember, 1976, according to job number report for that

"B.C. Railway has one of the worst tracks in North America," said Noel Hub-bard, northern chairman of the United Transportation

Hubbard said his union has continuously complained about the unsafe track.



John Ekstedt (centre, light trousers) and others leave Oakalla

## JOE OFF TARGET?

VANCOUVER (CP) -Greenpeace spokesman said Tuesday that opposition lead-er Joe Clark missed the point when he said that a Progressive Conservative government would find more humane methods of killing seals.

when prison guards stormed the area to end the 41-hour Mike Bailey, co-ordinator of the Greenpeace anti-sealing campaign, said the "east coast Harp seal hunt is not an issue of what is a humane or an inhumane way of killing."

"The real issue is that at the present rate of extermination, the Harp seal will be nation, the Harp seal will be extinct in five years," he said

Clark had said a Conservative government would not abolish the annual spring seal hunt off the Labrador coast.

# **B.C. Viewer Storm Warned** If French Block Channel 4

Huntington, Progressive Conservative MP for Capilano, warned the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission

Tuesday that planned moves affecting several television channels in southern British Columbia could set off a storm among viewers at a time when racial and regional tensions should be reduced.

He said it is the ruling of the CRTC to move French-language CBUFT-TV (now on cable 3 in Victoria) to channel 4, forcing KOMO-TV Seattle to move to UHF or one of the

I'm easy!

The CRTC, he said, risks, 'a serious confrontation with the people of a region of Canada that have a limited tolerance to being told what they can view and listen to by a central authority in Ottawa

There is no justification for such a move at this time, said Huntington, and he urged the commission to postpone the order until more channels are

the CRTC is in the process of reviewing its policy as it af-fects television and FM radio.

taken. The CRTC is trying to avoid a "no-guidance" situation, he said.

Opening a three-day hear-ing here, the CRTC heard an application by Urban Cablevision Ltd. for a renewal of its cable licence to serve Langford and Sooke and for an increase in rates. The commission, which last

sion only to the end of March this year, questioned the applicant extensively on finances and services provided.

Also heard was an applica-Commission member tion by Kootenay Broadcast-Charles Dallen welcomed the licence of radio station



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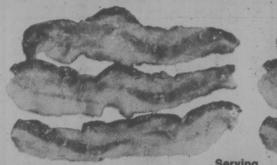
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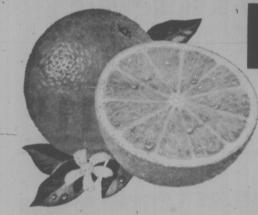
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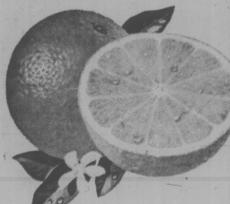


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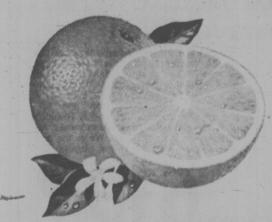


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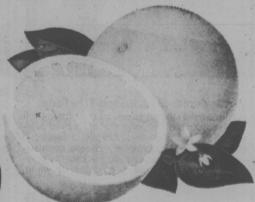
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# Inside Workers Begin City Contract Talks

Negotiations for a new contract began today between city inside workers and the Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association.

The workers, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 388, chose to bargain directly with the GVLRA rather than as part of the CUPE joint negotiatiog committee, made up of seven other locals.

Rick Doyle, recently elected president of Local 388, said today the 200 inside workers will seek a six-per-cent wage increase, the maximum allowed under the federal anti-inflation guidelines.

He said this is the same proposal put to all the CUPE locals by the GVLRA except that the municipal employers are seeking a two-year committee, representing the

Greater Victoria area, will present its proposals to the employers next Tuesday.

An initial meeting of the committee and the GVLRA took place Jan. 14 when the employers presented their contract package.

by the school division and the provincial government.

Sabry's report, made public at a board meeting Tuesday night, said the programs appear to have had little or no effect on the adequacy of the

was hired by the provincial education department to evaluate the Winnipeg school divisions nutrition programs.

The report said a free breakfast program is unlikely to change a child's eating habits or home life. "Its effect is of, short-term benefit and this does not justify its cost."

Elected vice-president at Monday's meeting was John Marshall, and Jack Refd, Dean Strongitharm, Ken Syldenmentary schools in the city's core area, cost \$315,950



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# SCHOOLS SHOULD CUT FREE LUNCH - EXPERT

school division has recom-mended abandonment of free breakfast and snack programs in favor of nutrition

Dr. Z. I. Sabry of Guelph University, a nutrition expert, was hired by the provincial education department to evaluate the Winnipes school divisions outside the programs.

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WINNIPEG (CP) — A report in 1976, with the cost shared Doyle, former vice-on nutrition in the Winnipeg by the school division and the president of Local 388, was

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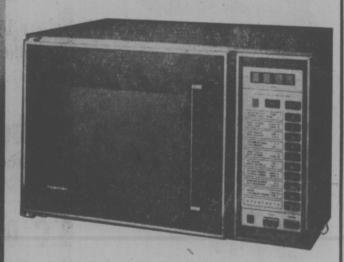
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ing remaining tomato sauce and simmer steadily, uncovered, for 2 hours, stirring frequently. Notes: 1) Make sure you fish out all chili peppers at the end of the cooking. If you wish the sauce to have a little darker color, add about 1½ teaspoons red food coloring. Serve over cooked spaghetti or noodles to p p e d with Parmesan. Freeze surplus.

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until redness disappears. Add bay leaves, mushrooms, gar-

lic, green peppers, cooking onions and 2 cups of the toma-

to sauce and combine. Add all

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1 tsp. pepper

9 c. water

At this time of year our readers count on me to give ideas and recipes that are economical, popular and nutritious.

My objective is to repeat a large quantity Spaghetti Sauce given here within the past two years that you can make up, use for the current meal and freeze the surplus. One is called Large Quantity Spaghetti Meat Sauce.

LARGE QUANTITY SPAGHETTI MEAT SAUCE 1/4 LBS. GROUND CHUCK

BEEF 3 bay leaves,

1 lb. fresh mushrooms, washed and chopped finely 2 cloves garlic, chopped finely

Large green pepper, chopped finely 21's c. cooking onions, chopped

finely 2 13-oz. cans tomate paste 1 28-oz. can tomato sauce PLUS one 7½-oz. can to-mato sauce

25 thsp. Italian seasoning 112 thsp. salt

# APPLE BUTTER MADE OF CIDER

5 lbs, unpeeled apples 2 cups sweet cider 4 cups sugar (about)

2 tsp. ground cinnamon
1 tsp. ground allspice
12 tsp. nutmeg
12 tsp. nutmeg
12 tsp. ground cloves
Core and cut up apples;
place in a heavy kettle. Add cider. Cover and cook over low heat until very soft, stir-ring occasionally. Cool slightly, then put through a sieve or food mill.

Measure sieved apples and add half as much sugar. Stir in spices. Simmer, uncovered, over low heat until dark and thick, about 2 hours. Stir fre-

1/2 lb. cooked ham, diced 1/4 cup chopped parsley 1/4 cup Dijon mustard White wine vinegar

Salt and freshly ground

pepper to taste
Cover pigs' feet with 3
quarts of water and bring to a
boil. Skim. Add vegetables,
bouquet garni and salt. When

liquid into a bowl. Add dired

Cover pigs' feet with 3 quarts of water and bring to a boil. Skim. Add vegetables, to 20 minutes, or until tender enough to mash. Drain and work through a food mill or puree in a blender or food processor. Stir in 3 tablespoons butter, melted, the cream and 2 tablespoons Madeira. (If using chestnut puree, spoon into a bowl and mix in butter, cream and Madeira.)

Cut eggs in half lenghwise and remove yolks. Mash yolks and stir into chestnut puree. Mound mixture in egg halves, molding it to recreate the shape of whole eggs.

Melt 4 tablespoons butter in a saucepan. Add flour and stir for a minute without breast the state of the saucepan. Add flour and stir for a minute without breast the saucepan. Add flour and stir for a minute without breast the saucepan.

mediately pour into hot steri-lized pint jars, leaving 14-inch headspace. Place lid on jar, tighten ring firmly but do not force. Process pints in a boiling water bath (212 Fah.) for 10 minutes. Butter will thicken as it stands.

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# Elegant Macaroni

for a minute without brown-ing. Still stirring, slowly pour in bouillon. Add bay leaf, thyme and parsley and cook at a low simmer for 15 min-

utes. Strain sauce into a bowl.

ing tablespoon and bake in a pre-heated 375-degree oven for 10 minutes. Serve at once

PIGS' FEET AND HAM IN ASPIC

6 pigs' feet 1 rib celery (Serves 8 to 10)

1 rib celery
1 rib celery, chopped
1 onion, peeled and stuck
with 2 cloves
1 bouquet garni, made from

4 or 5 sprigs parsley, 1 large bay leaf, 1 tsp. dried thyme, 6 pepper-

corns and tied in che

with French bread.

Washington Post
Peter Morris, a talented cook who hones his skills by living part of each year in France, provided a buffet supper for guests recently, and the meal was consumed almost before the compliments on its appearance were utts on its appearance were uttered. But several of the reci-pes have survived,. PETER MORRIS'

MACARONI AND CHEESE
Serves 6
1/2 lb. elbow macaroni

1 can (16 oz.) plum toma-toes, drained and chopped ½ green pepper, minced 1 medium onion, minced

4 tblsp. butter 3 tblsp. flour 3 cups heavy cream

1 to 2 cups grated Gruyere cheese 11/2 cups grated parmesan

Salt, pepper and cayenne pepper to taste pepper to taste

Cook macaroni in boiling,
salted water for 5 minutes.

Drain and combine with
chopped tomatoes and minced
vegetables. Melt butter in a
saucepan. Add flour and stir
for a minute without browning. Add cream and stir until
a thick sauce is formed. Mix

for a minute without browning. Add cream and stir until a thick sauce is formed. Mix cheeses together and stir 1 cup of mixture into the sauce. Add sauce to macaroni, season with salt and pepper and add 2 to 3 tablespoons Madeira, according to taste. (Revipe may be done ahead up to this point.)

Select a gratin dish large enough to hold the egg halves in a single layer. Pour in enough sauce-to cover the bottom. Arrange eggs, stuffed side up, then pour remaining sauce over eggs. Dot eggs. Pour into a 2-quart casse-role, spread remaining cheese over top, dot with additional

butter and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 30 min-

EGGS MELVILLE (Serves 8)

cups (about) white wine 8 tblsp. (1 stick) butter 4 cup heavy cream

4 to 5 tblsp. Madeira cup all-purpose flour 2 cups warm beef bouillon

1 small bay leaf 2 tsp. dried thyme 3 sprigs parsley

8 hard-cooked eggs, shelled 1 lb. chestnuts, or 1 lb. can of unsweetened chestnut puree

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# Wholewheat-Rye Bread - Beard's Style

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In my last column, I dealt with bread making in its most basic form — the production of a simple loaf of white bread.

However, in these health conscious days, Canadians have come to realize that baked, is not as nutritious as breads made from whole grains — wholewheat, rye or mixtures of similar whole grain flours.

Outside the Italian and French breads I bake or buy for special occasions, I cannot remember the last time I bought a white loaf. When I do buy a loaf of bread, it is always a wholewheat, a rye bread or a wholewheat stone-ground loaf. And I find that among the best breads that I buy, the best tastes come from European style, thinly sliced dark breads of really fine-textured whole rye flours.

But even these delicious, healthful breads pale into insignificance, beside the wholewheat-rye loafs that I bake in my own kitchen in a large, free-form loaf.
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made from heavy flours, is

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# tiny bennett

basic white bread loaf. You see when all the materials from the wheat grain are included in the basic flour, it makes for a heavier material. And when you include whole grain rye flour to produce an even more healthful loaf of bread, you have a very heavy weight to raise a leaven with

a modern yeast. getting the best loaf from these whole grain flours, with various degrees of success in getting a good rise, until I found a really super recipe in "Beard on Bread," by James Beard, published by Alfred A., Knopf, New York, 1973. If you have this cookbook, you are missing the finest of all works

Here's an excellence recipe for Norwegian Whole-Wheat bread from Mr. James Beard's book.

NORWEGIAN WHOLE-

(As taught in the Norwegian overnment School for Domes-Science Teachers in Oslo.) You will need:

2 packets active dry yeasts. 4 cups warm milk between 100 and 115 degrees F.

pose flour. teaspoons salt.

2 tablespoons cornmeal: bowl, dissolve the two packets warm milk and leave to proof, which means you should see the yeast actually grow and expand in the warm

When the yeast comes alive, add the rest of the milk, stir in and beat in the three

I'll warn you, from here on in, it is hard work. I mix the flours into the milk with a big fork and when it gets really tough, I toss aside the fork and use my hands. Add the salt at this stage.

When the mix starts to come away from the sides of the bowl, take it out and claw out all the flaky bits of dough that are adhearing to the sides of the bowl. Now begin to knead the over-sized, toodry, too-big wad of dough. Be patient, 10 to 12 minutes of into a satiny, springy ball that just needs turning into a large, warm bowl that has been well oiled or greased so knife one-eighth of an inch that the dough can be turned thick and have a quality of on all sides in that bowl to get

Cover the bowl containing

the dough with a warmed, damp tea towel and leave to double in size in a warm, draught-free place until doubled in size. In MY kitchen this first rising took almost

When the rising dough has doubled in size, punch it down with your fist, knead it for three minutes, divide in two, each ball on a cookie sheet that has been dusted with

Cover each ball of dough with a damp, warmed tea towel and leave in a warm place to again double in size. Now Mr. Beard wrote that this can take up to two hours but in my kitchen with a temperature of 78 degrees F. my loaves double in size in 50

Mr. Beard also gives a baking time of one hour, at 375 degrees. And I found that in my oven I needed a shorter time, at that heat. But my stove's baking temperature is an individual affair. You must work upon your own stove, your height above sea level and even the heat source of

your stove.'
At 50 minutes, compared to James Beard's suggested one hour in a 375 oven, I produce, free-form loafs of bread that

side, can be cut with a good thick and have a quality of taste that is beyond your ex-

# STEAK SAUCES

2 tbsp. dry white wine or sherry 1 tbsp. butter

1 tbsp. flour ¼ tsp. salt, dash pepper 1/4 cup beef stock

Melt 1 thsp. butter in small pan. Add mushrooms , and onions and cook quickly for 2 minutes. Add wine and cook until nearly dry, stirring.

in flour and seasonsings. Stir to blend. Add stock, stirring to blend. Cook on low heat until thick, stirring constantly. Stir in steak drippings and serve over steak.

BEARNAISE SAUCE mer over direct heat until mixture is reduced to approximately half. Cool slightly.

Add slowly to beaten egg

turn to pan and cook over hot (NOT BOILING) water until

thick and creamy. Remove from hot water.

Add butter — a little at a time — and stir well. Stir in salt, pepper, cayenne and lemon juice. Serve lukewarm.

NOTE: If sauce should sep-arate, a few drops of cold water should put it back to-

¼ cup white wine 2 tbsp. wine vinegar until nearly dry, stirring. 2 to 3 green onions, chopped Add 1 tbsp. butter. Sprinkle (use tops)

to 2 springs parsely, chop-1 tsp. crushed dried tar-

ragon 4 cup butter, melted

3 egg yolks, beaten freshly cracked black pepper ¼ tsp. salt

dash cayenne
1 tsp. lemon juice
Combine wine, vinegar,
onions, parsely and tarragon
in top of double boiler. Sim-

# **EGGPLANT** ITALIAN STYLE

2 cup chopped onion 1 teaspoon butter, melted

teaspoon salt' 1 teaspoon oregano Dash pepper

1 medium eggplant 1½ cups grated cheddar cheese

Saute onion in butter until transparent. Add tomato sauce and seasonings. Bring

to a boil. Peel and slice eggplant in ¼-inch slices. Arrange layers of eggplant, tomato sauce and ¾ cup grated cheese in greased 8-inch square pan, ending with tomato sauce. Cover and bake at 350 deg. F. until eggplant is tender (35 to 40 minutes). Uncover, sprinkle with remaining cheese and return to oven ing cheese and return to oven until cheese melts (5 min-

# **Grand Dame** At the Top

By ISRAEL SHANKER N.Y. Times

NEW YORK - French cuisine has many grand old men, but it has only one grand dame. She is Marie-Louise Point, who prefers to be known as madame Fernand Point and thus to remain in the shadow of her late husband, the great chef.

Her fidelity to his art and his memory - he died in 1955 - is total, and she struggles to maintain the standards he Point. set in Vieene, France, at the Restaurant de la Pyramide.

Madame Point has been awarded the title of Meilleur Ouvrier de France (Best Worker in France), a prized distinction never before won by a woman. But she demurs being called the best of anything or an expert on even one thing.

"You must know what you can do and cannot do," she said, "and 'expert' is a big word in cuisine. I would be unable to cook for a restaurant. For a family, yes, for four people, yes, with pleasure. But not a restaurant."

In France there are only 17 restaurants that this year received the ultimate accolade:

among them. As unfailingly as thirst follows salt, three stars are the portion of the Pyramide — a tribute that casts its aura over all Vienne.

The restaurant is the most famous monument in town, more famous even than the pyramid nearby from which it took its name. The other pyramid is hardly worth a de-tour. The other pyramid, after all, does not enshrine a great

paused one morning recently in the task of writing out the day's menus, she spoke of her husband in the accents of the eternal acolvte.

"I began coming to the Pyramide for lunch, and finally Fernand got up his courage and spoke to me," she recalled. "He began to spoil me with special dishes. "Word by word dish by dish by word." word, dish by dish, he wooed

"When he proposed mar-riage, Monsieur Point warned me that it wasn't freedom he was offering, because his was a profession that took all his time and energy. But when you love a man you are inclined to love what he does. I wanted to share his life.

"His restaurant was an inn, known only to the people of the region — a congenial place, but simple. We decided that we'd change it entirely. Just after our marriage we closed the place for five months, put in cental heating

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French cuisine's grand lady, Marie-Louise Point

missing.
"My husband was truly a genius at his craft, and — apart from his affection for me — la cuisine was really all he liked," Madame Point said. "He never went to a theatre or cinema, and the only books he read were about cooking. His joys were saucepans, kitchen and wine cellar — a world in which he was a connoisseur — and he never lost an hour thinking of anything else. Yes, he had a mania for cuisine, but the

mania served him well."

"He was terribly shy," Ma-dame Point recalled, "but not indifferent to praise, and he took to coming out of the kitchen to hear what his kitchen to hear what his clients were saying. But he never wanted to leave the restaurant. The only time I got him to go anywhere — and it took an enormous amount of diplomacy — was to make a meal at Sacha Guitry's, in Paris, and then Monsieur Guitry (who was not only a playwright but a wealthy gourmet) sent us his car and chauffeur three days in adchauffeur three days in ad-

and everything else that was vance so that we could pre- invited somewhere for a pare everything and bring it

Madame Point said the Secher husband completely. "He left for army duty, but they didn't even give him a uniform — he was discharged at (309 pounds)." The great chef, his widow explained,

meal, he'd often eat before he went - for fear of not getting

from a German officer Monsieur Point did not wish to serve, the restaurant was closed for six months. "Six months of complete inactivity. It broke his heart," Madame



# indoor gardens

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP Dear Lynn and Joel: We

that they attract termites. Is this so or is it a myth? We also have quite a few "African violets and we use di-luted Isotox every two months

to keep them healthy. Is there

any other insecticide that would do the job that is less poisonous?—Etta B. Dear Etta: We've inquired

Dear Etta: We've inquired around and have been unable to come up with any evidence that poinsettias attract termites. As for your violets or any plants, for that matter, do not give them any insecticide unless they have a discover. It's totally unrecessary. ease. It's totally unnecessary.

ease. It's totally unnecessary.

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Dear Mother Earth: During the two weeks I spent in the hospital, I received many flower arrangements, all very beautiful and some quite costbeautiful and some quite cost-ly. They were so lovely when they first arrived, but after a few days they began to wilt and die. I was unable to move-around very much and the nurses were too busy to help, so I had to sit helplessly by and watch them go. It was depressing. I also received six indoor plants. They are very much alive and I was able to take them home. They take them home. They cheered me tremendously while I was hospitalized and

while I was hospitalized and gave me something to think about other than myself.

If thought I'd let your readers know of my experience and perhaps they'll select an indoor plant rather than a flower arrangement for a sick friend.—R.B.

Dear R.B.: We couldn't agree more. It's possible to order plants sent by wire from almost any florist. A plant continues to give, and we van't think of too many

we van't think of too many things that are more wel-come, especially in a hospital situation. Thanks for your let-ter and we hope you are feel-

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he was asking 35 cents for a lovely green head of leaf let-tuce (I never buy that white head stuff), and yet she bought several pounds of mushrooms at a dollar a pound. — M.S., Hamilton.

DEAR M.S.: We sympathize with your reaction to the relative prices of lettuce and mushrooms, although by now the price of lettuse has escalated, too. But we should compare by the size of servings. A pare by the size of servings. A pound of mushrooms would serve four. A head of lettuce would certainly go further. Nutritionally and aesthetically, each has its place in our diets. A serving of mushrooms, without any butter or sauce, will give you 20 calories, compared to 10 calories in two large leaves of lettuce. Neither has much fat tuce. Neither has much fat and both have about the same amount of protein and carbohydrate calories. Lettuce has more calcium, vitamin A and folic acid (a B vitamin) than do mushrooms. On the other hand, mushrooms have more riboflavin (vitamin B-2) than

does lettuce.

There are certain features that make us prefer buying lettuce more often. Price is one, even in the off season winter months. The other is the vitamin A and the folic acid in lettuce. Both vitamins were found by Nutrition Cana-da, the national study of the nutritional health of Canadians, to be in short supply in the diets of many of us. The greener the leaves the higher the amounts of vitamin A and folic acid. Even the wilted leaves have folic acid. So, if they do not look attractive for salad, save them for soup, al-



though the cooking will reduce the amount of these vitamins, they will not be completely lost by throwing the wilted leaves away.

One other feature for let-tuce is that most recipes do not call for added sauces or sauteed in butter, the way mushroom recipes do. Most of us eat littuce raw in salads or in soups, without adding fat. Even when you use a salad oil, the form of fat is polyun-saturated and therefore of de-

The Globe & Mail, Toronto Jan. 6, 1977

are lovely raw in a spinach and onion salad. There are other recipes that make good aesthetic value of the meal. DEAR RUTH AND ZAK: I

DEAR RUTH AND ZAK: I often hear that chocolate milk has less calcium in it than does regular milk. Would you tell me: Does cow's milk lose its calcium content when prepared in hot chocolate or cocoa?—F.E., Lintlaw, Sask.

DEAR F.E.: The amount of calcium is the same in milk

sirable nutritional quality.

And yet, there is room for mushrooms in our diet. They prepared with milk, A small

come bound to the cocoa or the chocolate powder preparation, but this should not lower the calcium value in milk by very much. It will still be an excellent source of calcium. Our only objection to cocoa or chocolate powder or syrup is cocoa. If you have to use a chocolate flavouring, try a preparation that does not have sugar added and use as small an amount of sugar as you can to get the chocolate flavour - without much

we should mention that some people are allergic to cocoa or chocolate. It goes without saying that if you develop an allergic reaction to cocoa or chocolate, you should give it up and try a different flavour. Or, try the milk without any flavours.

**APPLE MARMALADE** apples
1 orange
5 cups sugar
grated rind of lemon
2 teaspoors less

2 teaspoons lemon juice Wash orange, remove seeds and cut into thin slices. Place

constantly until mixture thick ens and gel stage is reached ens and gel stage is reached.
Remove soum and pour into
hot sterilized jars and seal
immediately with melted paraffin. Makes about five to six
8-oz. glasses.

Public address by DOUGLAS ROCHE, MP. journalist and author.

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—Get a special measuring spoon from a coffee store to measure out the exact amount you need.

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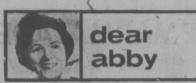
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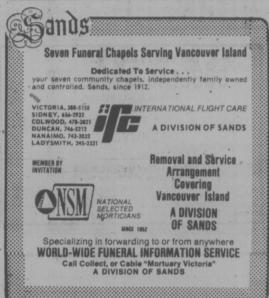
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life. I would like to share with you what has happened to me since: 1) I have sustained my 100-pound weight loss for five years; 2) I went into therapy; 3) I received a Master's de-gree in psychology and am now a practicing and teaching therapist. I owe an eternal debt of gratitude to Overeaters Anonymous and you.—ALBERT

DEAR ALBERT: Don't sell yourself short. Without your determination, you never could have accomplished your goal. I shall reprint your letter as an inspiration to others who need it now.

DEAR ABBY : My name is Albert and I am a compulsive overeater. Three years ago I weighed 305 pounds. I was in debt to the tune of \$8,000, my marriage was on the rocks and I was about to lose my job. Overeating was the cause of all my problems, but I didn't know it then.

I had tried reducing clubs three times, diet doctors, quack doctors, shots, pills and even hypnosis. One diet doctor put me on pills and shots tor put me on pills and shots and I lost 100 pounds in seven months. In less than six months I had put it all back on again. (It cost me \$1,500.) Then someone told me about Overeaters Anonymous, and I went to a meeting.

and I went to a meeting. There were signs all over the place saying, "We Care."

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am debt free, have money in the bank and my marriage is more secure than ever. I've even returned to my church, where I was ashamed to go for years because I felt so un-

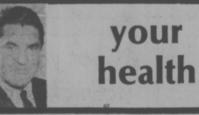
strictly that. No last names are used, but I will sign mine, and you may check me out That organization has done so much for me I want to let others know about it so they can be born again. Because that's what happened to me. the oats. Makes about 10 - ALBERT

DEAR ALBERT: Not only did I check you out, but I personally spoke with several members of "O.A.," and every word you wrote is true. Anyone interested in learning more about this wonderful organization (there are chapters all over the U.S.) may write to Overeaters Anonymous, P.O. Box 34854, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

DEAR ABBY: The other day a friend of mine (I will call her Josephine) told me how cool she thought my brother was and that would give anything to go out with

Well, I told my brother about Josephine and what she said, and he didn't think the same about her. In fact he thought she was a creep. I even offered him money to take her out just once, but he wouldn't do it. I know Jose-phine is going to ask me about my brother again. What shall I tell her?

DEAR ON: If Josephine inquires about your "cool" brother again, tell her that he freezes at the suggestion of dating a friend of yours, and unless she can attract him on phine - or any other night.



# Fish Not Brainy

Someone in my high school class says that fish is called a 'brain food.' Is there any truth to this? Will eating a lot of fish increase your I.Q.? -Miss D.A.

Dear Miss A.:

There is a mistaken notion that fish, sweetbreads and calf's brain itself have special importance in the intellectual development of a person. Like all fanciful ideas, it's difficult to pinpoint the origin of this

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, myth or to understand why it is perpetuated.

There is no scientific truth that fish, or any one food or groups of food, is a special stimulant to intellectual

The brain is an organ that flourishes and grows on good nutrition as does every other organ in the body. A well-balanced nutritional diet that supplies carbohydrate, pro-teins, fats, minerals and vitems, rats, minerais and vi-tamins sustains good health and promotes normal growth everywhere in the body. tamins sustains good health and promotts normal growth everywhere in the body.

intellectual development is the result of reading, studying and exposure to the sciences, to the humanities, and to the

Many young children and adolescents are now learning that there are many joys and rewards associated with the process of studying and broad-ening their horizons of knowl-edge.

There are variations in the intellectual capacity of different people. These factors determine the L.Q., which means "Intelligence Quo-

Every few months I get phlebitis. Why does this happen so often? — Mrs. J. T.

Dear Mrs. T.: Phlebitis is an inflamma-tion, or infection, of the inner lining of the vein. It can occur anywhere in the body, but is

Injury is probably one of the most common reasons for phlebitis. Unrecognized and untreated varicose veins may

most common in the veins of

Tobacco is a frequent of-fender, especially among peo-ple who are highly sensitive

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To bake cookies, empty one bag of the cookie mix into a bowl; with a wooden spoon, make a "hole" in the centre; into the hole drop 1 egg, one-third cup milk, ½ teaspoon vanilla; with the spoon or a vanilla: with the spoon or a fork mix the liquids well, gradually stirring in the dry ingredients. Drop by teaspoonfuls, a few inches apart, onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 12 to 15 minutes. Remove to wire racks to cool. One bag of mix makes about 414 dozen cookies. 41/2 dozen cookies.

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# Queen May Cancel Irish Trip

LONDON (CP) — Queen Elizabeth's planned return to bloody Northern Ireland—her Elizabeth's planned return to bloody Northern Ireland—her first visit there in more than 10 years — might be cancelled, a Buckingham Palace spokesman suggested Tuesday.

There were approximately 300 sectarian murders in Northern Ireland last year, making 1976 the bloodiest year there since 1972.

The spookesman declined to discuss security provisions

Under questioning at a news conference, the spokesman said her visit to that explosive area - set for Aug. 10-11 as a part of jubilee-year celebra-tiens — "is in the program at the moment."

However, he said this could

discuss security provisions being set up for the Queen's safety. The Irish Republican Army, a major factor in the fighting there, is dedicated to separation of Northern Ire-land from the British Crown.

The planned visit is part of celebrations marking the

Queen's 25th anniversary of accession to the throne. Prince Philip is scheduled to

some time in October, but no firm dates or itinerary have .

Firm planning for the Canadian trip is not expected to begin until "possibly April."

The spokesman said the Queen is hoping to visit as many Commonwealth countries as possible in jubilee year.

The first tour, set for early

is to be any hope of reversing the relative decline of the

little interference until disas-

ter strikes. In any event, the report asserts, major deci-sions about installing new ma-

chines or closing plants can no longer be made in Britain

without the assent of unions.

It is against this background that the Bullock plan
emerges. It would limit the
scheme to firms employing
2,000 or more workers. That
would cover 738 corporations,
including 100 subsidiaries of
U.S. and other foreign multinationals. They employ
about 7 million workers, more
than one third of the 18 million in the private sector here.

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party to Western Samoa, Tonga, Fiji, New Zealand, and

From May into August, trips will be made throughout England, Scotland and Wales and into Northern Ireland.

Highlight of the celebrations is scheduled to come June 7, a carriage procession to a thanksgiving service at St. Paul's Cathedral, followed by a walk through the city to the Guildhall and later a broad-cast to the Commonwealth.

# Directors Role For U.K. Labor?

LONDON - A government commission has called for a sweeping transformation of Britain's sluggish industry by giving new management power to workers.

It proposes that boards of

large firms be divided equally between union and management directors, compelling executives to share decision-making with labor represent-

The document, made public today; goes even further than existing worker participation plans in Sweden or West Ger-

It was drawn up by a com-mittee of key trade unionists

# A-Talks Open

TOKYO (Reuter) - Japan and Canada opened negotia-tions today, at Canada's initiative, to revise the current bilateral agreement on atomic energy and include a stricter inspection system, the Cana-dian Embassy here said.

Carada has suspended urani-um supplies to Japan from Jan. 1 until "satisfactory results are obtained in the current negotiations," an embassy spokesman said.

The Japanese foreign

The Japanese foreign ministry said Japan depends on Canada for more than half of its uranium needs.

The embassy spokesman said Western European coun-

tries are in a similar position and talks with the European Economic Community on its agreement will also take

Canada toughened its atomic energy policy after India exploded a nuclear device in 1974, using plutonium, a by-product of a Canadiandeveloped reactor.

chairmanship of Alan Bullock, the distinguished Oxford his-

the panel strongly denounced the findings. Even before its publication here, top management in Britain has launched what it regards as a union

The Bullock document, which says it will give a fresh legitimacy to management decision over everything from investment in new machines to the closing of a plant, does not disguise its political nature. It calls its plans for industrial democracy a modern equivalent of the 19th century reform acts that gave Britain universal suffrage.

If adopted, unions and stockholders would each pick the same number of company directors. These groups would then agree on an odd number of outside directors to break any deadlock. This would give worker representatives an equal voice with management in approving five-year financial plans, making investment budgets, deciding on mergers or takeovers, determining whether to shift to new products and new technologies — all the key decisions of a mod-

ern corporation.
Unlike boards in most U.S. firms, directors here matter greatly. Nearly all British boards are made up of senior managers with only a few outsiders for window dressing. In contrast, the majority on U.S. boards are typically drawn from eminent figures outside the corporation, and the board in general leaves business de-cision to company managers.

Britain's corporate manag-ers, like the trade unions here, have been blamed repeatedly for the nation's indif-ferent economic performance. aims to change this drasticalIRA Targets, Court Told LONDON (Reuter) - Four

Trish terrorists sent on a murder mission to London were under orders to "get politicians," the Old Bailey central registed by the Cold Ba tral criminal court was told

**Politicians** 

"(There is) urgent need for British industry to be more responsive to change if there Mathews said the four alleged Irish Republican Army (IRA) members demanded a plane country's industrial performance," the report says.

"Employets through their trade unions have a positive role to play in combatting into Treland after they were trapped and under police siege with two hostages in a central London apartment in role to play in compositing industrial stagnation and in stimulating much needed changes in industrial structure and performance."

Shareholders, the commissions of the commissions of

The accused — Martin O'Connell, Harry Duggan, Edward Butler and Hugh Do-herty — face 25 charges, in-cluding seven involving murders. The slayings were part of an IRA plan to "wage war" on London that also in-cluded bombings of hotels, sion says, are not entitled to unique control. In the modern world, they are largely pas-sive. Professional managers make all the decisions with restaurants and bars and kid-

found after the four men were found after the four men were arrested listed former prime minister Edward Heath and about 450 other people prominent in professional and public life as legitimate targets for attack. He said O'Connell had told police they were under orders to "get politicians"

The court was given details of bomb attacks on several. fashionable restaurants and on two bars used by troops.

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once on warm plates. Makes 4 servings.
\*For a flavour change, sliced mushrooms may be used instead of, or along with, the onion.

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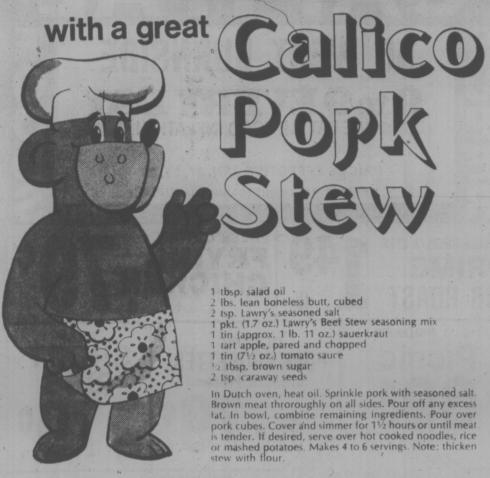
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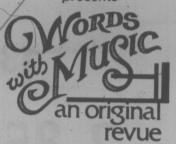


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the city land as part of a park which would include a prome-nade. He plans to approach the other marina operators in the area to see if they'd help extend the promenade

## Malaysia Jails Top Politician

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuter) powerful politicians has been powerful politicians has been sentenced to six months in jail on forgery charges in-volving the firm which pro-noted the 1975 world heavy-weight 'championship fight' here between Muhammed Ali

and Joe Bugner.
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# No Proof TV Violence Causes Real Violence, Say Executives

though it has not been proved, violence seen on TV leads to actual violence, two television industry spokesmen say, and their networks have gone shead and decreased the number of violent shows any-

anead and decrease the animoter of violent shows anyway.

Herminio Traviesas, vice-president of broadcast standards for the National Broadcasting Co., and Neil Derrough, vice-president and general manager of WBBM-TV, a Chicago affiliate of the Columbia Broadcasting System, appeared Tuesday before a hearing of the National Parent Teacher Association.

The Chicago hearing was the fourth of eight the PTA plans to use to compile a report on how television violence affects children, and to make recommendations on curbing TV violence.

"The question of whether viewing violence on television causes people to be violent to one another has not been settled," Traviesas said. "Even though a conclusive case for a cause-and-effect relationship has not been made, nevertheless we must — if we are to be responsible — accept the prescribility."

be responsible — accept the possibility."

Traviesas said the definition Traviesas said the definition of unnecessary TV violence should not include the accidents depicted "in NBC's Emergency series or slapstick acts, but violence not "validated by dramatic considerations in developing plot on characterization." or characterization.

'I am pleased to announce that in response to the con-cern over violence in TV, NBC has already reduced the number of programs where violent eaction is likely to occur' in the next season, he

Derrough agreed with Traviesas "the jury is still out" about whether TV violence

the concerns of its audience Therefore, CBS has reduced both the quantity and quality of violence on television."

He cited as examples the linear of chour care Setudden.

lineup of shows seen Saturday morning on CBS by children. Earlier, acting mayor Mi-chael Bilandic and Rev. Jesse Jackson, a civil rights leader, gave their backing to the PTA's drive to limit violence

on television.

But when asked if the city would participate in the asso-ciation's plans to challenge the renewal of broadcast li-cences if violence is not re-duced, Bilandic said, "No, the

duced, Brandic said, "No, the city will not do anything."

Bilandic said \$5,000 for the Mayor Richard J. Daley Youth Foundation will be given to the organization to help defray the expense of its hearings in pricripal cities. He also said a resolution will be introduced at the next city council meeting backing the goals and methods of the na-



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leads to actual violence, but of Operation Push (People organizations must take a said "CBS feels that broad-casters must be responsive to said private individuals and lence."

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# Sakharov Faces Arrest For USSR 'Slander'

MOSCOW — Andrei Sak-harov, the Soviet Union's throughout the next four similar to those sent to all leading dissident, is under years, if necessary. threat of arrest and prosecu-tion if he continues to issue "slanderous concoctions" against his country, Soviet authorities said. Sakharov, 55, was called in Tuesday for a session with the Soviet Union's deputy general prosecutor. Sergel Gusev, in the most serious confrontation between the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize winner and Soviet authorities. It came in response to this statement on possible official involvement in a Jan. 8 Moscow subway explosion — reportedly a bomb that killed between five and seven persons and wounded 20 others. The charges stemmed from a letter Sakharov released a week after the blast in which explosion may have been staged to discredit the dis-sident movement. Sakharov,

by mortgaging non-existent fertilizer storage tanks and

INDIANAPOLIS -- Come dian-activist Dick Gregory says he has started a new hunger strike to demonstrate to President Carter the need President John Kennedy and

ORLANDO, Fla — Rita Reutter, a 58-year-old grand-mother, wants to give home-coming week at Florida Tech-nological University a little "pizazz" by running for home-coming queen. "You can have a cutie-pie any time. Let's a cutie-pie any time. Let's have something different. I'm looking to give the homecom-ing week a little pizazz," said Mrs. Reutter, a graduate stu-dent

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—
"Brother Dummar, I want the fruth," the judge demanded of his fellow Mormon. And Melvin Dummar replied with yet a third version of the origin of the disputed "Mormon will" that would leave him a wind. week after the blast in which he called for an international investigation into its cause. Sakharov has maintained the explosion may have been explosion may have been traded archest lyder like the discontinuous stranger left it in his gas statement of the large of sakararov has maintained the explosion may have been staged to discredit the disident movement. Sakharov, known as the father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, said he was given an "especially serious warning" by Gusev.

WASHINGTON — Billie Sol Estes, jailed when his multi-million dollar empire of fictitious storage tanks ended in a nationally publicized collapse 15 years ago, today awaited the results of efforts to end his parole. The U.S. parole commission was considering whether to remove parole supervision of the 51-year-old Texas farmer who built his \$150 milllion empire—by mortgaging non-existent fertilizer storage tanks and

> WASHINGTON - The tale of the uninvited Canadian am-bassador was enough to make Shirley Temple Black blush. It began shortly before Pres-ident Jimmy Carter's inauguration last Thursday, when the U.S. office of protocol, headed by Mrs. Black, sent a diplomatic note to the Canadi



UNDERWEAR STRIP act by Mayor John Markey of New Bedford, Mass. (right), was conducted Tuesday in his office to protest arbitration award of twoyear 15 per cent pay hike contract for city's fire-men. Markey took the shirt off his back and gave it to city labor negotiator Arthur Caron to make

# SOVIET FILM

# SHOCKS JEWS

ROME — The opening shot of the film was just that — a darkened screen and the crack of a pistol shot.

Then the commentator's voice said: "that was how the Jewess Fanya Kaplan tried to kill Lenn."

In Moscow, officials confirmed the existence of the film and described it merely as "anti-Zionist."

Vygodsky, whose voice is familiar to millions of Russians starting with his warring hypodesets all through

in Rome since then.

time broadcasts all through The film went on to depict events in the Soviet Union for the past half century. When sequences sequences showed Adolf Hitler's Nazi Germany tanks, that he and his wife decided

sequences showed Adolf Hitler's Nazi Germany tanks invading Russia the commentator said: "Jewish capital helped Hitler to power."

Trotsky was referred to by his Jewish name, Leon Bronstein.

Whenever scenes of deprivation, hunger or difficulty were shown a prominent Jewish leader also appeared on the screen.

Russian Jewish broadcaster Ruvim Vygodsky, 53, saysthis film, directed by Boris Karpov and entitled Secret Ruvim Vygodsky, 53, saysthis film, directed by Boris Karpov and entitled Secret and Open Things, has been shown to Red Army groups, in private clubs and in at least one public cinema in the Soviet Union.

Vygodsky received permission to leave the Soviet Union two months ago and has been in Rome since then.



similar to those sent to all foreign embassies, was addressed to chiefs of mission

and permanent represent-atives to the Organization of American States. "There was no name on it, but it was for Ambassador J. H. Warren," recalled protocol officer Vir-ginia Wallace on Tuesday. "In the Canadian Embassy it was

the Canadian Embassy it was apparently misdirected". In-

stead of going to Warren, it went to Arthur Blanchette, who holds ambassadorial rank as Canada's observer

but not permanent represent-ative to the OAS. Blanchette's

secretary accepted invitations to the inauguration ceremony,

a diplomatic lunch, the inaugural parade, a party, a White House reception and one for Vice-President Walter Mondale. "We had the embarassment of calling back and saying it was a mistake."

and saying it was a mistake,' said Ms. Wallace.

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Banker's Generosity

Too Much for Town

WINNSBORO, Tex. - Mal- at his home Sunday was ruled

vin Cain was both friend and a suicide, owned one of the anker to this small northeas.

tern Texas community of death and the bank's closing Monday shocked many of his friends as well as the bank's

riends as well as the bank's erosity proved too much for him and his town.

"My gross error was keeping two to four businesses in this community going when this community going when the bank's well as the bank's 2,500 uninsured depositors.

"We've lost a dear friend and a valued member of the community," said Mayor Mike Dossett. "He was a fine-

this community going when they were in failing condition," Cain, 63, wrote in a suicide note. "It was a gross of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of the community of the community of the community going when they were in failing conditions.

mistake, but their payrolls our Rotary Club and all com-were valuable to the commu-nity and provided jobs." our Rotary Club and all com-munity wide functions. He was much loved and respect-

Cain, whose shooting death ed."

Amin Tuesday marked six recent years, perhaps reflect-years as ruler of Uganda by giving medals to his wife and country's economy. son and issuing one of his frequent diatribes against Israel and white African regimes.

The anniversary celebra-tions included a parade of

The city's shops were virtually empty and the few items available cost astronomical sums. Salt, eggs and soft drinks were hard to find military and civilian units but and a bar of soap cost \$3

death and the bank's closing

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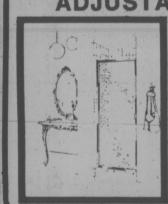




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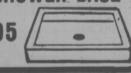


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## **FAMILY CIRCLE**



"Were we good while Mrs. Bombeck was here, Mommy? Were we, Mommy? Were we good? Mommy?. . .

# The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIÑ

In a broad sense, a "safety play" would be a play in which declarer attempts to reduce to a minimum the risk of losing his contract. If a safety play is defined in this manner, every hand would naturally be reduced to finding the safety play, and applying it. However, as the term is actually used in bridge, it refers specifically to the play of a simple illustration of a safety play. The hand came up in a rubber-bridge game.

West's opening lead of a low diamond was captured by dummy's jack. A count of his tricks revealed to declarer that his contract was guaranteed if he made just five club tricks. He therefore could afford to give away the first

Safety play, and applying it.

However, as the term is actually used in bridge, it refers specifically to the play of a suit, as contrasted to the play of the extine band. of the entire hand. A safety play is the play of a suit in such a manner as to protect against a bad break in that suit, thereby eliminating or

♦ 752 ♥ 843

♣ AKQ743 WEST EAST ♦ K J 96 ♦ Q 10 ♥ A Q 7 ♥ K 65 ♦ Q 10 6 4 2 ♦ 9 8 7 3 ♦ 8 ♦ J 10 9 6 SOUTH

◆ A 8 4 3 ♥ J 10 9 2 452 The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♦ 2 ♣ Pass 2 NT
Pass 3 NT Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of .

1 Crater 9 Apple-pie order 9 Avple-pie order

Across

1 Wish spar could be adapt-

5 Some of the gardener's po-tatoes will show a blemish

9 State of fitness for a class

10 Diana's bloomer will produce a catastrophe (8)

11 An explosive device, or

just an empty case (5)
12 Old-time coppers, we hear, will show the charge! (7)
13 They enable physics to be

ed with one in attendance!

**CRYPTIC CROSSWORD** 

ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

21 Electric chair

Down 1 Charge ing one's contract. simple illustration of a safety

ford to give away the first round of clubs as a safety play to guard against a 4-1 division of the five outstanding clubs.
So, at trick two, he led the

ing clubs.

So, at trick two, he led the three of clubs off dummy, East taking the trick with the nine. As is evident, declarer now had his contracted-for nine tricks. As is, equally evident, had declarer cashed dummy's top clubs at tricks two, three and four, he would have made but three club tricks — and his contract would have been defeated.

Had this deal arisen in a duplicate game, it is a moot question as to whether the safety play would have been in order. In duplicate bridge, where everybody plays the same deals and scoring is on a relative basis, the overtrick can be worth as much as the game itself. And with the five adversely held clubs figuring to be divided 3-2 (68 per cent of the time), the concession of a club trick would he a loging of the time), the concession of a club trick would be a losing

5 Crowbar

7 String 8 Wilde

Down

hundred continually on the move (7)

6 Undercarriage

## **DENNIS THE MENACE**

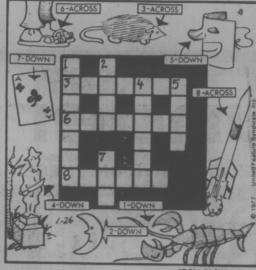


"HEY! I HEARD GINA GAVE YOU SOMETHIN' FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY.



BOY WHAT A BEAUT!

## LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across - 3. OPOSSUM, 6. SANDALS, B. ROCKET. Down - 1. LOBSTER, 2. MOON, 4. STATUE,

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR Astrological Forecast

Thursday, January 27

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Count your change — finances are "under pressure." Be aware of what you own, how to protect assets. Cycle is such that minor crises occur don't blow them up out of proportion. Cancer, Capricorn persons figure prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Cycle is such that you land on
your feet, following a perilous
"takeoff". Aries, Libra individuals figure prominently.
Check rights, permissions.
Contractual change could be
made quickly ... and you
might not be minding the
store Know it and present it store. Know it and prevent it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make strides in new directions. Exercise creative faculties. Eliminate tendency to be here, there and everywhere. Take time to imprint style. Leo, Aquarius persons are in picture. Accent on "special in-2 A throne for a different person (7). 3 Travellers will carry them — you'll find plenty in the ship (7). formation' 4 The first cleric to be a

hospital. leading political figure (5,8) CANCER (June 21-July 22): 6 and 21 Across. Give You feel as if you are being pulled in two directions. Rise expression to certain terms (3,4,5) above petty fears, jealousies

take path which means
sharing, learning, growing.
Aquarian is very much in picture. Friendship is tested. 7 Sailors about to reach what they aim at (7)
8 On which one is likely to be reprimanded (6)
13 Balustrade section in You review and revise where

dealt with by chemists (13)

18 Check the reserves and get ready for the game (8)

19 Ostentation shown by petty-officer and politician

(4) hopes, wishes are concerned. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Highlight versatility — spread influence, enlarge horizons and don't eat too mach! So-cial life could conflict with 20 The following people will 15 Would the ringleader be an important person in this?

21 See 6 Down (6) be in this (7)

21 See 6 Down

22 Spring may be an apt description of this even in autumn! (4)

23 Inventor of this even in autumn! (5)

24 Towns of the ingreater be an important person in this?

(6)

6 I'm to carry out tests to produce something better (7) professional duties. Now is time to bring priorities into focus. Gemini, Sagittarius fig-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar aspects point to misun-derstanding with associates— unless you are specific and familiar with fine print. Review basic material. Individual who had been "in hiding" comes out and says what is what in no uncertain terms. You could be ultimate beneficiary.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Analyze data; be positive of identifications. Money is involved. Bring wishes in line with practical needs. Gemini, Virgo persons figure promin-ently. Member of opposite sex says something "wonderfully provocative" and means it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Home life, family relationships tend to dominate. Accent on marital status, legal agreements, ability to keep from being "painted into corner." Taurus, Libra indi-viduals are part of scenario. Older associate makes sur-prise move — and some of

your plans are changed. SAGITTARIUS (Nov.

22-Dec. 21): Perceive hidden meanings, dig beneath surface, heed sound of your own inner voice. Pisces, Virgo persons are in picture. What starts as a routine matter be-comes significant, important where your security is con-cerned. Know it and protect yourself in clinches.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): build on solid base — money position is more stable than you might imagine. Accent on changes, children, affairs of heart, responses to pulse of public. Another Capricorn is years much in a pricorn is very much in picture. Cancer native shows you a way to save and earn

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.18): Finish rather than initiate project — deal with aggressive inlividual who is "testing" you. Emphasis on prestige, standing in commun-nity, special civic project. Check legal documents. Aries

one confined to home, You get chance to make amends for recent "slight" to relative or neighbor. Trips, calls, questions and answers grab spotlight, featuring Leo and Virgo individuals. Be re ceptive. Avoid unnecessary confrontations.

IF JANUARY 27TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are drawn to law and theatre; you attract people to you with Libra persons could play important roles in your life. January and October are indicated as outstanding months in 1977, a year which sees you growing spiritually, under-standing, ultimate goals, re-fining techniques and sensing who and right belong in

## **FUN WITH FIGURES**

By J. A. H. HUNTER

We have 1128 for the game today. Two 1's, one 2, and one 8. Using all four each time, but no other digits at all, you form expression for the state. secutive numbers from one

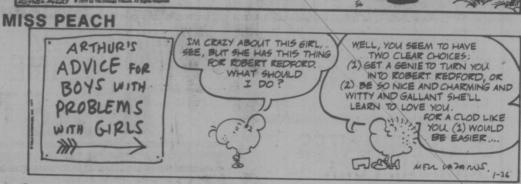
be used, but no summation or factorial symbols, and no factorial symbols, and no words. Don't forget decimals, regular and repeater, also powers and roots. For exam-

The limit without a break in continuity seems to be 113. I shall be glad to check solu-

Yesterday's answer: PETER

# HOW COME I'M WORKING. HE'S WORKING. WE'RE NOT WORKING? HAGAR THEN MAKE HIM TAKE OFF HIS THAT DOES IT !!! WE'RE NOT PLAYING SOCCER WITH HAGAR! DO THAT! HELMET! PEANUTS I'M NOT YOUR SWEETHEART! AND I'M NOT COMING DOWN UNTIL YOU GIRLS STOP FIGHTING 6000 GRIEF! THE BUS IS LEAVING! LINUS, THIS IS TRUFFLES! COME DOWN BEFORE YOU FALL!





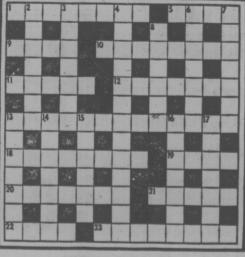












# Carter Plans \$50 Tax Rebates for All

Jimmy Carter is opting for tax breaks, including a \$50

congressional leaders Tues-

ceive a combined rebate of larger program, particularly in the job-creating area.

an across-the-board \$50 rebate this year for nearly all
U.S. citizens, as the nucleus
for his \$31-billion package to
stimulate the economy.
While the president does not
plan to send his economic proposals to Congress until Monday, he discussed them with
congressional leaders. Tuesceive a combined reflect of four-would recongressional leaders. Tuesceive a combined reflect of larger program particularly

an across-the-board \$50 rebate.

(D. Ore.) promised to try to
push the plan through the
house by the end of February,
but like other congressmen he
did not promise to accept it
without change. There have
the said it would cost the
treasury \$15.8 billion in fiscal
1977 and \$15.5 billion in fiscal
1978 after the ichs program

His budget chief, Bert House ways and means
Lance, revealed the plan for an across-the-board \$50 rebate.

Lance said most tayancers bouse by the end of February.

House, Carter told Democratic congressional leaders that sumer purchasing power, and the stimulus this year must then we can act on public focus heavily on the tax rebate rather than public works programs that many members of Congress have

the White best way because it's the d Democrat- fastest way to stimulate con-

But the new president did respond to pressure from business leaders to broaden members of Congressions been pushing:

Rep. John Brademas ing to business tax cuts by giving them the option of an additional two per cent investment tax credit.

# BELL, KELLEY **CLASH LOOMS**



WASHINGTON - Griffin Bell won confirmation as U.S. Attorney-General from a divided Senate Tuesday only to find himself facing a sensitive new problem - a possible

Washington Post

Clarence Kelley over Kelley's departure from the FBI. The potential confrontation was precipitated by Kelley, who sent Bell a letter stating that he does not intend to retire as FBI director until Jan.

clash with FBI Director

That ran directly counter to the widespread impression that Bell and President Jimmy Carter want to put their own man at the head of the embattled FBI at a much earlier date.

The problem with Kelley surfaced as the Senate con-firmed Bell by a vote of 75 to The approval came only after heated debate in which some senators blasted Bell's civil rights record, challenged his judicial ethics and raked over his appointment as an act to political cronyism by Carter.

# MONDALE VIEWS BERLIN WALL

BERLIN (AP) - U.S. Vice- Foreign Minister Hans - Die-Dresitiont Walter Mondale trich Genscher. President Walter Mondale paid a symbolic visit to the Berlin Wall today and said: "We can only pray that progress will see the day when this kind of wall will

Mondale climbed a stand at the Brandenburg Gate to look over the wall at the eastern

aides and West German

hall and told officials: "I am here . . . to assure you that United States policy is based on our full support for your city — a policy that guarantees, with our allies, your freedom and security."

From West Berlin, the vicehalf of the divided city.

Two East German guards stared back at Mondale, his president flew to Rome for talks with Italian government officials and an audience with

# Carter Plums Start Falling

WASHINGTON — The White House personnel White House Tuesday began referring to various government agencies the names of more than 100 people who played roles in President Jimmy Carter's campaign or the transition reriod and who are now seeking jobs in the Carter administration.

The list of names, the beginning of a job referral program that eventally is expected to involve more than 400 Carter supporters, was sent to about 15 executive departments and agencies along with a letter from Jim King, on the with a letter of introduction to device the personally king that each of the job seekers is being given is like. Wing that each of the job seekers is being given is like. In the work them. It's that simple."

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# **Development Pacts Urged**

# SEEDED DIKE ATTRACTS MICE

EDMONTON (CP) — Experiments to seed a great Canadian oil sands dike at Fort some obvious strains did not McMurray with grass has led

spokesman said Tuesday.

John Perehinec said the company expected to see hundreds of thousands of mice was crawling with them."

"On checking they found mice had a field day eating seeds, especially grass," Perehinec said. "The place hundreds of thousands of mice was crawling with them."

on the 250 - foot high dike—
enclosing worked tailings—
as soon as the snow goes.

Environment and forestry
officials, seeking to find a grass or foliage coverage for later was crawing with them."

It was impossible to walk along the top of the dike without mice getting underfoot last year and family cats sometimes brought several home in a night.

Similar concerns were ap

## Union Okayed

BELLA BELLA (CP) — The British Columbia Labor Relations Board says in a 29-page decision that the 310 members of the Central Native Fishermen's Contractive tive Fisherman's Co-operative are employees. It rejected their argument that as coin an interview. operative members they can-The fall of 1976 saw good not be union members.

become involved in northern resource development, they should sign development agreements with senior gov-ernment and industry, Harold Cardinal, Alberta Indian Association president, said Tues-

The agreements would benefit urban and rural Indians by defining existing economic opportunities and provide means for future Indian business development, said Cardinal, who was here promoting his latest book, The Reborth of Canada's Indians.

Cardinal said the pact signed last summer between his association, Syncrude Can-ada Ltd. and the federal government is an example of a resource agreement.

The two-part agreement dealt with training and establishing an economic development package containing a "corporation" and equity granting foundation.

The corporation will sid potential Indian businessmen in establishing companies and finding finances, Cardinal said. In the future, it will concentrate on service industries. The foundation will raise money and has been granted tax deductable status by the federal government, he said.

cause we live on reserves we cannot mortgage our land or homes in order to raise money or use it as equity."

While the agreement was signed with Syncrude it was anticipated urban Indians would use the opportunity the Keating Cross Road.

agreement had opened. Later, in an interview, Cardinal said he will be entering federal politics before the next election.

and the department of agri-"I think I have made it culture under the direction of clear for a number of years that I intend to become in-David Crossfield, district agvolved in partisan politics at the federal levtl. riculturist.

Cost of the course is \$20. "I had hoped, in terms of my own personal agenda to pursue that goal by the time the next election rolls around."

Farming

# ONE-WAY MISTAKE

second thoughts about the wisdom of a traffic plan they

Course Set The proposal, which an-A short course on farming gered their Saanich counterfor part-time beef and sheep parts was to use Tolmie as a one-way westbound connector growers will start Feb. 15 at Mount Newton School, 1850 route for traffic heading north

to Douglas. The five presentations will It was favored because council members — especially Ald. Bob Wright — insisted that two-way traffic on Tolmie would cause too many cover soils, forage and livestock management and farm

problems on that stretch of road when the Blanshard exby the Saanich school district tension to the Patricia Bay Highway is completed. At Tuesday's council meet-

ing, however, Wright admitted that the one-way proposal

Enrolment is limited to 25. A substitute proposal endorsed by council Tuesday would see Tolmie used as a

major two-way transfer route between the Douglas and Blanshard arteries, which agrees with Saanich traffic philosopy.

But Victoria is now suggesting that to accommodate heavier traffic loads Tolmie should be widened to five lanes — two lanes in each direction plus a central two-way left turn lane.

Traffic committee chairman Ald. Helen Beirnes was instructed to solicit Saanich opinion on the plan.





# Farm Experts Look For Bountiful Year

abnormally dry conditions in the soil.

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in his belief that rain is desperately needed this spring if farmers are going to have much to show for their months of work in the fields.
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we have some good spring rains, but we must also hope that they don't interfere with

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ing something a little different to test their skill, especially those who invested in a greenhouse during the past year or

Take any seed catalogue and you'll find plenty of ideas. But if you value a few pointers from one who has tried everything while still very much a beginner, here are some suggestions.

Of interest partly because its funny little flowers are a brownish yellow and not the least bit ornamental is Cypersolvenifolin nus alternifolia. You hear it called Umbrel-

la-plant (not Umbrella-palm which is a quite different plant) for its narrow leaves spread from the tips of bare stems like the spokes of an umbrella. This is a plant for sundeck

balcony or indoor plant collec-tion, adding its 16-inch height and fine leaf spread as deli-cate shade over more colorful plants. Grow it from seed, sown in the greenhouse during

Cyperus is good in a small space for three or four years,

and at four feet high they need a balcony. They are not winter hardy outdoors how-

ever.

Much more attractive in a general way is another foliage plant named Grevillea robus-ta. This is also known as Australia Silk-oak, an extremely beautiful tree to 150 feet in its native southern hemisphere home. Quickly growing from seed, Grevillea makes a hand some indoor plant here with its fern-like silky leaves cloth-ing the trunk from soil level

ing the trunk from soil level to new tip growth.

In a three and a half inch pot, young plants reach about 15 inches in height in the first s u m m e r season. Liking warmth and sun, young plants need a good fibrous compost to make this quick growth. With sufficient water but never waterlogged and gradually moved up into a maximum eight-inch pot, you have elegant beauty for greenhouse, home or balcony display in summer.

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greenhouse, the plants begin flowering in May, continuing throughout summer and well into fall. Nipping out the ends of straggling shoots results, in bushy plants covered with open-faced blue flowers. Height is about eight inches.

Schizanthus, the Butterfly-plant, is well known in Vicof the City's hanging flower baskets. At its best outdoors while the weather is still cool though sunny, from late May to late June; when given a

to late June; when given a less sunny place in the greenhouse or on a balcony, the masses of flowers last longer. Don't rely on Schizanthus for a full season of bloom. They put on a great show of which you can be proud but prepare other plants to carry flower interest during the heat of summer and fall.

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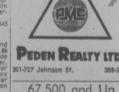
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MELIS — On January 22, 1977, Mrs. Huberlina Maria Melis, age 39 years. Sorn in Amsterdam, dent of Victoria for the past 7 years, late residence, 2635 Blanshard Street. She leaves her sons, Jan, Edmonton, Alfa., Bob and Max, Victoria, B.C., parents, Mr. Veltman and Mrs. Alsem The Netherlands, 4 brothers and a member of the Jadies Auxiliary of the F.O.E. Aerie No. 12, Victoria, B.C.

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WEST VANCOUVER (CP)

— Peter Black has decided to give up his butcher shop and take a sabbatical.

He is a hard-working family

man who intends to learn to ski, play golf, go fishing, enjoy his family and take up Scottish country dancing.

"Over the years I have heard too many people say they are going to do this, but they have never done it," he

they have never done it," he said in an interview.

"I just made up my mind I so going to do it. It's probably the Scottish blood in me. My dad (who was also a butcher) retired at 55. And when I told him what I was going to do be said 'Son I. going to do, he said, 'Son, I only wish I'd done it when I was 32.

"Sure I'm going to miss it for a while. I enjoy it and I've made a terrific amount of

friends.
"When I'm behind that counter, I'm on a stage. It's like an actor. I have total con-fidence and control. My cus-tomers don't only come in to buy meat, they come in to see

#### NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

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Stella Patricia Ann Grindley of 3-3440 Whittier Ave. in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:

To change my name from Stella Patricia Ann Grindley to Stella Coultas.
Dated this 19th day of January,
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Stella Grindley.

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ifme of Monday, January 31, 1977, and will be opened in public at that time and date.

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"There's been times in the

"There's been times in the mornings I have six to eight people in here drinking coffee. The worst thing I can think of is having someone leave the store not feeling cheered up."

Mr. Black said he hasn't made a fortune, but he has kept his debts down and

off his mortgage.

During his 12 years in business he has never missed a day's work.

There have been some mornings when I've gone down to the store, so sick with the flu, that I've literally prayed that a customer work." come in," he said: "People think that because we're only open five days a week that

that's all we work.
"Some mornings I would be there at 6 a.m. and I would work until 11 at night and, al-though we only open five days week, I am there on the other

checking the refrigeration—a power failure can wipe you

There's a terrific amount of preparation in this business. For example, I was in at 7:45 a.m. today to make head cheese and then I have to make a batch of fresh sau-sages, then I have to prepare all the meats to put in the window and the showcase and the next three or four hours will be spent preparing about 500 pounds of roasts for the weekend trade.

'There's always one more

Mr. Black has two sons, aged six and four, who are

going to enjoy seeing more of their father. He expects his sabbatical to

end after about a year, how-ever, and he may become a butcher again.
"The meat business isn't a

"It's an art. I don't know how to explain it, but there seems to be an enchantment in watching various parts of meat being cut. People seem

### They Dig Drought In France

By ADRIAN DARMON PARIS ( Reuter) — Last summer's drought, cursed by farmers, has turned out to be a blessing in disguise for French archeologists.

Thanks to the drought, the worst in France for 100 years, they have located through aerial surveys hundreds new sites dating back Roman and even prehistoric

Archeologists have used hight aircraft for more than 20 years to spot buried ruins and plot the outlines of ancient forts and settlements. The technique has turned up thou-Europe.

But unless the light and weather conditions are exactly right, aerial photographs may not reveal the color contrasts which point to the pre-sence of archeological sites.

The drought, however, "de-veloped" the ground much as chemicals develop film.

It dried out marshes and wet areas, normally a verdant green throughout, to reveal contrasts never seen from the

Filled-in holes, which retain more water than surrounding soil, stood out in aerial photos by their dark coloring. Buried foundations and ramparts were located by their light shadings, as vegetation tends to be scraggy over such sites.

Roger Agache, a pioneer of aerial photography in France, traced a series of Roman and Gallo-Roman villas, temples and fortifications in the Picardy region north of Paris.

Near Le Touquet, remains

lithic sites.

Aerial photos also guided researchers to a Roman mili-tary encampment near Surgeres, the first to be discovered in southwest France.

All these photographs are a bit like those arriving from Mars during the Viking mission, in that the real work of analysing and interpreting them lasts long after they are

Archeologists must march through the fields and marshes and dig in the newly discovered spots.

stage, experts say the latest searchers with a fantastic wealth of new material which may modify the current view France's late Roman period.

#### No-Strike Pact Asked

xemption from strikes and Crossroad high school which

The board has asked for a clear track from the Construcion and General Laborers' Union and the Construction Association of Victoria.

If the school opening is delayed, board chairman Gerry Kristianson said 1,050 students will have to attend jammed into them during regular hours.

Either solution creates a

world-recognized mathematician, ponders question on blackboard behind her. She found the 23rd root of 201-digit number in 50 seconds at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. It took a Univac more than a minute to compute and a professor needed four minutes to write the question on the

### Two-Tier School Fees Branded Ugly, Racist

FASTER THAN COMPUTER: Shakuntala Devi

EDMONTON (CP) — Education officials said they rolled their eyes in wonder when the minister of advanced education, Bert Hohol, proposed higher tuition fees for foreign students attending post-secondary schools in Al-

Dr. Hohol said last spring he sensed a growing public sentiment in favor of a twotier fee system. The system was not to be punitive, yet neither token, and perhaps a raise of 2½ times the present fee was in order.

He asked universities to suggest new fees by last Dec.

1 and added that he would not approve any structure for the fall of 1977 that did not have a

The boards of governors and the senates of Alberta's three universities examined

didn't like the suggestion. The raise is an unjustified move for political ends, said Harry Gunning, University of Alberta president.

Dr. Gunning said the increased-fee suggestion came from a local Progressive Conservative meeting and Dr. Hohol saw a strong political hand for himself.

hand for himself.

H. A. Buckmaster, University of Calgary board member, said the government's policy could be construed as having an ugly and irresponsible racist element.

But he didn't think Dr. Hohol and his department workers are racist—they just hadn't thought out the decision.

University officials com-plained that the minister has consistently declined to identify pressure groups instigating the move. He has only said they are "Albertans" or that the feeling comes from "grassroots level."

Buth Combonney University

Ruth Groberman, University of Alberta foreign student Either solution creates a adviser, said a foreign student fee increase would not reduce the numbers of foreign stu-

dents on campus but would effectively eliminate those most in need of help.

A recent survey showed fewer than seven per cent of Canada's 50,000 foreign students came to Alberta to

University of Alberta had stu-

The largest number of students came from Hong Kong, followed by Africa, the United States, Asia and the United lingdom, Mrs. Groberman

A federal immigration of-ficial, W. R. Clarke, said regulations make it almost impossible for foreign students to work in Canada. They cannot apply for land-

ed immigrant status while here; they are not eligible for student loans and scholarships in this country and many are restricted in the amount of money they can bring from their own coun-

A report prepared by Dr. Gunning said foreign students at University of Alberta gen-erate about \$500,000 in fees erate about \$500,000 in fees and another \$4 million in gov-erament grants. They spend about \$4 million a year in the community for living ex-

tario was having trouble insti-tuting a proposed two-tier sys-tem, and in the U.S. and Great Britain, administration of differential fees has proven a headache.

University of Lethbridge suggested fees might go up-if the minister insisted—\$250 for a trial year, during which the issue should be examined

proposal, with a \$300 one-year But University of Alberta has taken a strong stand and voted against increasing foreign student fees—even for a trial period-until all impliAll three university senates the public representatives university-totally re-

jected the idea.

Dr. Hohol said bargain basement prices for "quality" education are over and Alberta is significantly subsidizing

He said increased tuition fees will mean foreigners will be subsidized less, but he was certain the increase would not hurt them financially. Increases of a few hundred

dollars were insignificant compared to the amount of money a foreign student must

Dr. Hohol said Alberta students deserve to enjoy a greater degree of subsidization because five generations of Albertans have contributed to bring about the present standards, supporting them, through taxes. "What's wrong with that kind of fairness?" he asked.

'It's discrimination in favor of Albertans, not against foreign students."

Dr. Gunning said if the minister feels strongly about the issue and refuses to accept the University of Alberta rec-

ommendations, tuition fees could be raised under the Uni-But I think that would be a serious political mistake," Dr. Gunning said. "And I don't

believe the minister will make

Day Care Fee Up WINNIPEG (CP) - The

provincial government will raise its maximum daily fee per child in day care centres, but it will not meet the deficits faced by centres this year. R. S. Hikel, an assistant deputy minister in the department of health and social development, said the provincial

### Street Walker Aids Poor

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lieut. Cristine MacMillan walks the streets at night in the skid-road area of the city. Lieut. MacMillan is changing the Salvation Army image of middle-aged soldiers and bringing in a "back to the people" movement she is con-vinced will work.

trade the way I know it," he "My job is to be a friend to people on the street," she

'I don't think it's fair to ex-

Army's rehabilitation centre for women alcoholics, she does not concentrate her efforts on women. She said she is there to help and counsel anyone who expresses a need.
'There are thousands

trapped in their own ruts who just won't come to us and ask for help. If I am there in the street, I can develop a relationship with a person." Brig. Gwen Caruthers, who administers the Homestead, is supporting her junior colleague in her venture.

"Right now people stop us on the street and we talk to them for a moment but we usually have so many other things to get done," she said. "They need more time and attention than we can always give though."

give them.' The plan is to arrange for adopted families. The two women are approaching fellow Salvation Army members with the idea of being part-time families to people without anyone.

### An Old Church Now Factory For Snowplows

Gothic windows and truck mufflers have little in com-mon—except at the old Meth-odist church here, 30 miles

west of Ottawa.

Ted Bain and his son John run two affiliated companies producing snow-removal trucks and plows from the church, empty for more than 20 years before Mr. Bain esthe time. We have to go back to the streets where the real problems are."

Every Tuesday and Thursday the 29-year-old lieutenant is out in the East Hastings area, "walking the street, introducing myself and letting troducing myself and letting the said of the possibilities," he said. "The building is basically sound, the beams are beautiful."

He rebuilt the church into a depot office build-

He rebuilt the church into a 12,000-square-foot office building. There's a machine shop in the basement. Panelled offices take the place formerly occupied by the congregation and the choir loft is an apart-

ment.
Most of the truck assembly

Most of the truck assembly takes place in a building behind the church.

Dungarvon Co. Ltd. specializes in the manufacture of large snowplows, producing about 10 annually. Most are exported to the United States.

Mr. Bain also owns the Walter Motor Truck Co. of Canada Ltd. which employs 12 Canada Ltd. which employs 12 men to assemble trucks, cal-led Snow Fighters. About eight are produced a year and sell for \$64,-000 to businesses,

Squire Resigns

VANCOUVER (CP) - Brit-Is Columbia Federation of Labor has announced the res-ignation of John Squire as second vice-president. No ex-planation of the resignation ports in heavy-snowfall areas. Competition in the specialized market is limited. John

In 1970 the Bains developed a vehicle they call a tree-length forwarder. It can carry up to 40 tons or 12 cords of trees form one cutting site to another. The Bains estimate that their machine could save

pulp and paper companies up to \$5 a cord.

But no buyers are in sight for the \$150,000 forwarder and the Bains feel the poor condi-tion of the forest industry is

one reason.

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# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1977



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# No Doubt On Split

NEW YORK - Rene Levesque said Tuesday that Quebec independence is as "normal" and "almost as inevitable" as American independence two centuries

The Quebec premier also said that his Parti Quebecois government is not planning any "policy of nationalization," that his foreign investment policies are "essentially pragmatic," and that his goal of political separation from the rest of Canada can be accomplished democratically and without turmoil.

prestigious Economic Club of New York, Levesque invoked the American Revolution and

the Declaration of Indepen-dence to argue that his na-tionalist aspirations for Que-

bec were "comparable enough to your own begin-nings that we naturally hope

for and expect sympathy maybe, understanding cer-tainly, in American opiniop."

Levesque also said a refer-

endum on whether to stay in Confederation will be held in five years rather than the two

years he promised during the Nov. 15 election campaign which swept his party to power over the Liberals.

Levesque's speech was de-livered to 1,500 U.S. business-

men, including executives of Exxon, Texaco, Chase Man-hattan Bank and Prudential

"We are not against foreign

we are not against foreign investment as such and we have no intention of picking fights with private enterprise. The Parti Quebecois' approach is not dogmatic — it's basically pragmatic."

But he harmmend home his

But he hammered home his party's commitment to Quebec independence.

count on the support of socio-logical change, one of the most significant factors being

the fact that our youth is already committed to it."
"It's a bit like a writing on the wall," he said later in reply to a question.
The black-tied audience responded with seventhing less

'Along with deep and durable historical roots, this politi-cal emancipation can now

#### Lottery Sales \$16M

British Columbians bought 3,626,039 Western and Olympic lottery tick ets last year worth a total

lotteries branch picked up \$1.3 million.

In the legislature, Cyril Shelford, a Social Credit backbencher from Skeena with maverick tendencies, charged Tuesday that his the NDP government it

As the budget debate continued, New Democrat Dave Stupich termed the budget "a cruel hoax" a n d other opposition spokesmen also assailed government policies.
Full details on these and other legislature stories are on Page 7.

### Resources 'Won't Suffer'

what appears on paper to be a year's budget over the current year's, as reported in the budget speech Monday.

The budget showed spending estimates of \$569.8 million for the year ahead, revised estimates for the current year

Basic reason for the confusion is that the ministry underspent its current budget by an estimated \$50 million, according to Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm. But the underspending and

get were not explained when the 1977-78 budget and estimates were released Mon-Noble said the new es-

cent over what is going to be spent this year.

Apart from over-estimating See RESOURCES Page 2



tive night. The blast was heard and felt over a 150 square-mile area including Abbotsford and Matsqui.

An investigation is already under way into two similar explosions Monday and Sunday in the same area.

# MATSQUI (CP) - An explosion Tuesday rocked homes in the central Fraser Valley for the third consecutive night. The plast was Player Faces Eye Loss



THREATENED CUTBACK and loss of pay cheques fail to erase the smiles of Handicapped Recreation Centre workers and the folk they help. Here, left to right in the rear, Susan Baker, David Worthy and Judith Armstrong, help Nancy and Ronald Olfrey and Stan Cameron get to know their city better.

### 5 at Handicap Centre Lose Pay, Grant Ends

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

sponded with something less than enthusiasm to the speech, applauding only briefly at the end of the 30-minute presentation in Levesque's fluent English. Five of the workers at the \$30,000. "He certainly didn't pull any punches," said one busi-Handicapped Recreation Centre, 2535 Government, will get their last pay cheque on

nessman later.

Another business executive, who like most of those interviewed declined to give his name, said he found the speech "very, very powerful" and said it made him more aware of the Quebec situation. "I had no real concept that

this movement is as serio as it appears to be," he said Canadian reaction varied Flora MacDonald, official

Progressive Conservative spokesman of inter-govern-Levesque had tried hard but accept his contention that an

Levesque had tried to gloss See QUEBEC Page 2

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Deaths

July when Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy's department came through with \$30,000.

The centre, only one of its kind in the city, helps 35 children, 48 teens and has almost 200 adults on its mail-

McCarthy's Dianne Hartwick, will visit the centre on Thursday but, even if another provincial grant is made, Armstrong said there will be lean times But they won't quit . . . at

Co-ordinator Judith for the next two months.

Armstrong said: "Some of "The government's fiscal the staff will probably stay year ends in March so it thing we do is integration around for a while hoping would be April before we into the community...doing-

members at the centre are

MADRID — Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez cancelled a trip

lenee that has plunged Spain into its worst crisis since the

death of dictator Francisco

ernment official have been mills.

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About 80 volunteers help in Armstrong said. memoers at the centre are About 80 volunteers neip in Arnstrong said.

Asked if the parents of all government \$15,000 Local handicapped savor the life those being helped by the Initiatives Program g r a n t most people take for grant-

Franco 14 months ago. The strikes centred on Ma-The violence has claimed drid, Barcelona and the Bas-

addition, a senior army general and the fourth-ranking govalunts, shipyards and steel

The centre has had a tenuous financial existence since ous financial existence since time rather than an anticitive pated delight. Visiting a coffice shop becomes a highlight most of them have been in-Facing closure, the centre somebody to push your was given a reprieve last wheelchair.

Political strikes idled tens

Madrid and other cities for

the second consecutive day. The strikes were called by left-

seven lives since Sunday. In addition, a senior army gener-Spain's biggest industrial members were on strike.

ing list, about 60 of these taking an active part in the pro grams.

In addition, workers every two weeks to the Lang-wood training centre for the mentally retarded.

could hope for help," she things they would be doing

ry to help raise the funds

getting tired."

spread as workers held meetings in banks, offices and fac-

tories to vote on a general

were unable to say yet how many were not working. But

public transport was crippled

Liberal and leftist political

Spain: Worst Crisis Since Franco

Victoria Cougars forward Ron Trafford will likely lose his right eye as a result of a stick-swinging incident in a feud-filled hockey game at Memorial Arena Tuesday night that saw 146 minutes in penalties hand-

The incident will almost certainly end Trafford's hockey career.

Trafford, 19, was accidentally struck by teammate Lorry Gloeckner's stick as the Victoria defenceman sparred with Grant Morin of the Calgary Centennials. Ironically, Trafford was not directly involved in the

The incident came with only 11 seconds left in the Western Canada Junior Hockey League game that had nine fights, six of them between players involved in recent trades between the Cougars and the Centennials. Trafford was rushed to an

operating room at Royal Jubilee Hospital where doctors explored the injury and launched preliminary repairs. "He will likely lose his right eye," Dr. Guy Criswick, an eye specialist, said today.

Trafford, who did not leave the operating room until 4 a.m. today, is reported rest-

ing comfortably.
Cougars' coach Pat Gennell and its events late Tuesday.

But the Times learned that

Gloeckner is so upset by the injury to Trafford that he is considering quitting hockey. Times sports writer Ernie Fedoruk, whose account of the game appears on page 14, said the 7-3 victory by Victoria over Calgary "becomes inconsequential" in relation to the violence on the ice.

Fedoruk added today: "It appeared that the (stickswinging) incident was just about over. The linesmen were ready to move in between them when it hap-pened."

Fedoruk said Trafford collapsed, blood streaming from

his eye. The Tuesday night incidents marred a season which has seen to date, in city council's stated opinion, the Cougars' best behavior of any recent

Council first voiced concern about violence at the Me-morial Arena in the days of former mayor Peter Pollen. At the start of the 1975-76 season Pollen lashed out at Ginnell and his team, calling them a "pack of animals" after a fight.

The controversy flared again at the start of the cur-Mike Young and council lirected that tough antiviolence provision be inserted in the city's contract with the

said, the city would have the right to "call it quits" (evict the club) if violence con-

But Ginnell refused to sign a contract with those provisions and after considerable stalling on the issue, council finally decided to let the Cou-

Santiago Carrillo,

party leader Felipe Gonzales and the leader of the centrist

Popular party. Jose Maria de

Jakob de Villiers was instructed last December to prepare suitable anti-violence

language for the following season's contract. Council agreed to submit councils of other cities which have teams in the Western Canada Hockey League, in the hope that they can agree on a uniform approach to combat violence.

Vancouver Centre MLA Gary Lauk said today he may raise the question of hockey violence in the legisla-

sis on holiday in California but acting mayor Ald. Bill Tindalf said today the city is not likely to take any action against the club following the Tuesday night game.

Tindall said even if the city had a valid contract with the club containing the right to terminate its lease for violent conduct, he believes this incident would not have consti tuted grounds for termination



Trafford



Gloeckner

### Cabinet Set To End AIB?

may decide within the next few weeks when to end the wage and price control pro-

gram, according to the CBC. CBC television said Tuesday a small group of federal of-ficials have been meeting se-cretly in the offices of Mi-chael Pitfield, secretary of

It says the proposals will be presented to cabinet Thursday

than March, 1978, and the termination of the program should be announced quickly Inflation Board chairman. in hopes of stimulating business investment.

trol should be lifted are being considered by the government, the CBC says.

The most likely approach would be to lift controls on industry while getting assur-ances from management and labor that they will restrain wage and price demands. Salaries of public services August, 1975.

ing body, the CBC says.

WEATHER Tonight: Fog Thursday: Late Sun

### **BCR** Unions To Appeal Rollbacks

VANCOUVER (CP) spokesman for five B.C. Railway unions fighting federal Anti-Inflation Board rollbacks among the proposals seem of proposed contract settle-firm, the CBC says. Controls should be eliminated no later unions will appeal directly to unions will appeal directly to

> in November, but the board announced Tuesday its decision was unchanged. In one case, members of the International Union of Operat-ing Engineers saw their pay increase reduced to 9.7 per cent from 34.6 per cent in the first year of the two-year contract, which replaces an agreement that expired in

would meet with the railway

Whittaker said he is "sure they (the railway) realize the bardship this places on the employees and the problems it creates for this year's nego-

### Property Taxes at Full Market Value Urged

Times Staff

The McMath report on property taxation in B.C. recommends taxation of all lands and improvements at 100 per cent of market value.

The report, tabled in the legities in which it owns land, a million a year for the city.

-that the government pay 75 per cent of the cost of the public school system within five year;
—that churches, charitable

organizations.

placed with a tax credit system similar to Ontario's "but

The report of the Commission of Inquiry on Property Assessment and Taxation, chaired by Robert McMath of Richmond, was tabled in the retary Grace McCarthy.

The controversial report, which was first commissioned by the NDP and then cut

Legislation introduced Tues-day at the same time the report was tabled allows some

since July, 1976.

Property assessments in B.C. have been frozen since

The major recommendation.

The major recommendation B.C. have been frozen since

Land is now assessed at full

cut out some of the inequities. residential property owners. Business taxes have previously been paid at a much higher fered to small businesses tial property and an increase

changes to the Assessment Act, but the major changes which will incorporate some recommendations from the McMath report will be made later in the session.

Land is now assessed at 1011 that property and an increase of both types of property to a (houses or buildings) are assessed at 50 per cent of market value.

The major argument in favor of the 100 per cent of the report recommends — The report recommends would mean a higher propor-tionate increase for the resi-dential properties.

Credit government ordered the commission, which had originally been given unlimit-

be extended to tenants

See MARKET Page 2

### Toronto Market Moves Lower

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was fractionally lower in moder-TORONTO (CP) midafternoon trading

Trading halts continue in shares of Western Broadcast-ing Co. Ltd. and Premier Cablevision Ltd. pending the rélease of news.

Western Class A shares last traded at \$9% and Class B at \$91% a hare. Premier Cable-vision gained % to close at \$10% a share in Tuesday's

The Ontario Securities Commission ban on trading in shares of Claiborne Industries Ltd., which last traded at 70 cents a share, is continuing.

Among other industrials, Provigo Inc. fell 1 to \$7%, Asbestos Corp. % to \$21%, Westinghouse Canada ½ to \$21, Home Oil A ½ to \$29% and Falconbridge Nickel ½ to \$531%.

Traders Group B rose 1% to \$14%, Interpool Ltd. % to \$17%, Cominco % to \$37%, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas ½ to \$37% and Alcan ¼ to \$25%. Denison Mines was down % 553½, Camflo Mines % to

\$9 and Brunswick Mining and Smelting % to \$5%. Mat-tagami Lake Mines A gained ½ to \$14½ and Afton Mines % Ram Petroleums dropped ¼ to \$5¾, PanCanadian Petroleum ¼ to \$25¼ and Ocelot Industries B ¼ to \$10. Ranger Oil Canada was up % to \$22½ and Canadian Homestead Oils

#### New York

NEW YORK (AP) - The spotty advance of the past three sessions faltered in the stock market Wednesday, and prices turned downward in ac-

in glamor stocks and several solutions whose earnings lagged in the fourth quarter seemed to have exerted solutions we described by the seemed to have exerted solutions we described by the seemed to have exerted solutions and the seemed to ha seemed to have exerted some . while gold issues were nar-downward pressure on the rowly mixed.

Canadian stocks declined.

Johns-Manville contributed substantially to the Dow's drop, falling 2½ to \$29. Rene Levesque, the new premier of Queebc said Tuesday night his government might move to "control" the asbestos in-dustry, in which Johns-Man-ville is a major factor Bethlehem Steel lost % to

\$371/8 on lower fourth-quarter National Medical Care jumped 5¼ to \$25¾ while Becton Dickinson lost one to \$32½. The two companies announced a merger plan under which each National Medical share would be exchanged for

.95 of a Becton share. Bausch and Lomb rose 1½ to \$38 on sharply higher operating earnings for the fourth quarter.

The NYSE's composite index fell .22 to 55.92.

At the American Stock Expansed the property to here.

change, the market value index was off .07 at 112.35.

#### Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were mixed in moderate af-ternoon trading on the Mon-treal Stock Exchange Wednes-

Volume at 2:30 p.m. EST was 312,100 shares, compared with 365,900 shares traded at

with 365,900 shares traded at same time Tuesday.
Alean Aluminium was up % at \$25%, Imperial Oil A ½ at \$21%, Trans-Canada Pipelines ¼ at \$12% and Chrysler Corp. % at \$22. Bell Canada was off % at \$46%, Abitibi Paper ½ at \$9½, Royal Bank ½ at \$45% and Bank of Montreal ½ at \$13%.

LONDON (CP) — Prices firmed in moderate trading on the London stock market

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### Big Savings Forecast For Future Combines

bines now are being developed by Versatile Manufacturing Co. Ltd. that will have a saving of 20 per cent in con-struction and 40 per cent in fuel costs, Versatile president Roy Robinson of Winnipeg

In an address to about 300 members of the Farm Equip-ment Dealers Association, he said his company had tested such combines in 1975 and 1976.

The futuristic combines have the capacity of presentday combines, but they have marked savings in both production and fuel costs, he

weed chemicals would become obsolete in the future. A \$9.92 billion. tillage machine now being developed would run an electrical current through the ground in pre-seeding opera-tions, killing weed seeds, he

Robinson also discounted lion. prophets of doom who foresee mass starvation in the world

"I believe that the world can feed more billiions of peo-

RED DEER (CP) - Com- ple than it already has," he

He said that with a two-percent net population growth each year, the world's population would double to eight billion by year 2012 — double the world's population last year. He said the earth's resources would be great enough to feed this popula-

### Japanese Surplus

Robinson predicted that the world almost doubled last

Exports soared by 21 per cent to a new peak of \$66.02 billion while imports, held back by Japan's sluggish eco-nomic recovery, increased by only 13 per cent to \$56.1 bil-

The trade figures helped swing Japan's over-all bal-ance of payments into a sur-plus of \$2.93 billion, after a 1975 deficit of \$2.68 billion.

#### CLOSING **AVERAGES**

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#### ...... Gold Futures

### YESTERDAY'S VANCOUVER

### Prices Down

In the industrials, Gestalt International gained .01 at .31 on 10,000 shares. Newmark was unchanged at .50 on 8,500. Interpublishing lost .10 at \$3.30 on 3,525. International yas unchanged at .50 on 8,500 was unchanged at .50 on 8,500.

#### EARLY QUOTES

### TSE 300 VANCOUVER (CP) — \$3.30 on 3.525. International 1,004.45 + 4.09 Prices were down in moderCentura lost .05 at .40 on

ate trading Wednesday on the 1,750. Computrex was un-Vancouver Stock Exchange. changed at .23 on 1,000 and Volume to 11 a.m. was 927,378 Kaiser Resources lost .50 at

on the resource and development board, Colby Mines was up .04 at .83 on 82,000 shares. Seneca was funchanged at \$3.50 on 27,000.

Tyee Lake lost .01 at .80 on 25,500. Ramco Industries gained one-half cent at .25,500. Golden on .25,500. Golde 25,500. Ramco Industries gained one-half cent at .25 on 25,500. Golden Standard was up .02 at .40 on 24,700 and Balfour lost .05 at .55 on 16,500.

On the curb exchange, Super Scoop Ice Cream was unchanged at .40 on 86,500. C.
T. Exploranda was unchanged at \$1.80 on 30,100. Sanilogical Jan Industries was up .04 at .99 on Mar 19,600. Lion Mines lost .01 at Jun .47 on 19,000, Westwind Mines Spt was up .01 at .40 on 17,500 and Beach Gold Mines was up .02

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### WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices CHICAGO (AP) - The gov- beans were unchanged to 8

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### Soybeans fell 111/2 cents a

bushel, wheat and corn 5½ to six and oats 1½. Soybean meal lost about \$5 a ton and soy oil eased ½ cent a pound, soy oil eased ½ cent a pound, or some 50 points. Iced broilers also reacted in distant months to the Agriculture Department report, falling more than ¼ cent a pound. The expiring January contract, however, was up ½ cent.

The department estimated Tuesday that corn stocks to-talled 48.60 billion bushels, wheat 1.776 billion bushels, and soybeans 1.025 billion bushels. Oats stocks were aced at 420 million bushels, the lowest since records were started in 1944.

The corn, wheat and soy-beans figures were greater than most in the trade had expected, and selling was very heavy in the opening minutes. It was noted, however, that there was good commercial buying at the lower levels.

After prices had touched their lows, there was some profit taking on short positions by local professionals and prices rose slightly. Losses in new crop soybeans, however ware carsed however, were erased.
After about an hour, soy-

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices were steady in moderate activity today on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

Feed wheat declined as much as \$2.30 a metric ton but all other futures remained within a dollar of Tuesday's closes.

CHICAGO (AP) — The government estimated soybean dents a bushel lower, March 2.74½; corn 2 to 4½ and oats many traders had expected and, as a result, heavy liquidation dominated activity on the Board of Trade Wedness-

#### **EARNINGS**

Laidlaw Transportation Ltd., three months ended Nov. 30: 1976, \$1,132,065, no per share figure available; 1975, \$985,000, 32.5 cents. Siebens Oil and Gas Ltd., year ended Oct. 31: 1976, \$10,646,000, \$1.16 a share; 1975 \$4,962,000, 54

Standard Broadcasting Corp. 1976, \$1,366,400, 24.6 cents a share; 1973, \$1,281,000, 22.8 cents. 20diac. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1976. \$75,100, 10 cents a share; 1975, \$1,355,700, \$1,76.

#### DIVIDENDS

#### ROGERS CABLE **COMMUNICATIONS LIMITED**



Peter S. Hyndman

Mr. Edward S. Rogers announces the election of Peter S. Hyndman and Ian H. Stewart to the Board of Directors of Rogers Cable Communications Limited.
Mr. Hyndman is a graduate of the University of Alberta and the University of British Columbia, and is a senior partner in a Vancouver t

community activities.

Mr. Stewart is a graduate of the University of British Columbia, and is a senior partner in a Victoria law firm. Mr. Stewart serves on the Board of Directors of the University of Victoria and on the Advisory Board of an educational television station.

### VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

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Calgary Livestock CALGARY (CP) - Receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockyards to-talled about 1,850 head, main-

ly slaughter steers, heifers and cows. A1-2 steers in good condition sold \$1.25 higher to a good local and eastern demand, Slaughter heifers over 850 pounds sold fully steady and met a moderate demand. All classes of cows sold 50 cents highter and good bulls sold

Al-2 slaughter steers over 1,000 pounds 34.70-36.50, A3-4 32-34.50. Al-2 slaughter heifers over 850 pounds 30-31.80, A3-4 28-29.60. D1-2 cows 21-23, D 19.50-22. Good bulls 28-31.25.

steady.

Good feeder steers over 800 pourds 32-34.10. Feeder cows 18-23. A total of 169 hogs sold to 11.

A light run of feeder cattle were mostly heavy, short keep feeder steers that sold

a.m. at Calgary assembly points. High 50.55, low 50.50. current 50.55.

# Quadra Plan Okayed

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

A tract of 257 acres in Saanich's north Quadra district will become a development area and a new subdivision district established demanding 7,200-square foot minimum lots for single-family homes.

The lands, planning and housing committee decided on this action Tuesday and also accepted in principle the planning department's plan for the area.

The plan calls for 581 single-family lots and 252 townhouse units, placed in certain areas. The plan would result in a total population of 2,500, averaging 14 persons per acre.

to the city of Victoria's border.

Backing up Anderson's assertion the 12½ acres is not suitable for single-family homes, George Connolly said he represented a group which wants to build 200 side-by-side co-operative units on the site.

"There is absolutely no vophousing available and we have a waiting list of 100," he told the committee.

their attitudes following each

The area involved runs between Pat Bay Highway and the fringe of the Blenkinsop Valley, the northerly points being between Quadra and the

from Jack Anderson of 3018 Baynes, who with others owns 12½ acres in the north

sity rental property. You can't say this property has a high vista," he said.

Mayor Ed Lum noted ser-

vices would not be adequate for such density and municipal administrator Bill Tremayne pointed out the Ward and Associates report, com-missioned by Saanich, had recommended high density development be planned close



### 'Static Coming' Says Severson Saanich alderman Fred Severson is prepared for confrontations with ratepayers

over the municipality's official community plan. The chairman of the lands, planning and housing commit-tee, warned aldermen Tuesday: "We have to stand up and be counted. We are elected officials. We are going to take a lot of static and are going to have to meet people

assistant municipal planner

Tom Jenkinson explained the plan envisions each of the 11 areas in the municipality hav-ing a commercial node.

Ald. Joe Bourque noted that: Gordon Head residents, as an example, have said they are prepared to travel miles to shop rather than have commercial development in their

"I don't think people ought to have to drive three or four miles to get a loaf of bread or some milk," Ald. Ian Cass said, We're spending milthat sort of thing."

The committee endorsed the munity plan policies, which costs." are to be mailed to all Saanich ratepayers' associations for perusal as soon as possi-

Hint of some relief for the financially beleagured Rac-quet Club of Victoria lies in one of the policies endorsed Tuesday.

owning large properties that have low development poten-

dorsed the plan of developing a "downtown Saanich" in the

Seymour-Vernon area.

Ald David Paterson noted that at least one city alder-man—Murray Glazier—saw this development as a threat to the city.

Municipal planner Gil Laurenson explained, however, "In its plans the city has three centres — at Humber Green, Mayfair and the third within Saanich. This commer-

will be a massive retail core

### Family Loses Again

wants to build 200 side-by-side co-operative units on the site.

"There is absolutely no co-op housing available and we have a waiting list of 100," he told the committee.

Connolly said he could produce plans within two or three weeks and the committee agreed to study them.

The committee also waffled when John Cowlin, representing Munro Developments, and municipal planner Gil Laurenson reminded the aldermen that on Nov. 3, 1975 council had agreed to allow property on the north side of Lucas to be developed into 24 6,000-square-foot lots.

The zoning was to go into The latest plans drawn up by the Isherwood family for the development of 64 acres near the Royal Oak Inn were thrown out by Saanich's lands, planning and housing committee on Tuesday.

A special meeting will be held to discuss the situation with the Isherwoods. Assistant planner Tom Jen-

kinson, who was to meet with the Isherwoods today, said the new plan calls for 10 three-storey residential frame building, containing 450 units, to be built on 23 acres in the

rear of the property.

About 23 acres would be deeded to the municipality for The zoning was to go into effect with the final reading of the zoning bylaw amendment. This has yet to take park land and the remaining 16 acres developed under commercial-tourist zoning for such facilities as a convention mitment here," Ald. Joe
Bourque observed.
The committee declined to centre, restaurant and exten-

the developers had agreed the Three developers from Ed-monton, who own 10 acres in "Once you pump the sewer out there, gungho, you'll watch the whole 16 acres go," the north Quadra area, made the committee's task easy. Spokesman Matt Baldwin,

Ald. David Paterson said. Chairman Ald. Fred Sever-son said he was opposed to a clutter of frame buildings on who said they had owned the property since 1974, said they would settle for developing it

"I know what I will sup-port," he said. "It will be less clutter...a couple of eight-storeys... or 10-storeys...it could be done." He said the three new alder-

He said the three new aldermen on council should have an opportunity to meet with the developers. The new aldermen are Ian Cass, Robert Cameron and John Mika. In other business, Mayor Ed Lum said it will be at least 10 years before Broadmead Farms Ltd. will be able to develop the 70 acres they own

The only way Broadmead ould build the 82 single-family homes and 124 multiple units it proposes would be if the developers assumed the high servicing costs required before any development takes place, the committee agreed.

dents, protesting the develop-ment, which includes town-houses, an eight-storey apartference but this year it seems possible the government will not provide the extra money.

Morton said if the grant was cut from about \$4 million to about \$1 million the authority would have to increase its assessment levy on municipalities that the same of the sam all residential lots they would be extremely expensive lots. The developer should be get-

Based on the same assessment, the city's bill under the new rate will be more than \$397,000, an increase of about \$75,000.



chief of the medical staff at Victoria General Hospital, is first to sign petition promoted by local doctors which urges Health Minister Bob McClelland not to split hospital on to two sites. (John McKay

# Neighbors Split On Ross Bay Down-Zoning

Neighborhood opinion was sharply divided Tuesday night on the kind of residential fu-ture which should be decreed for a small area of Fairfield's

The city of Victoria has prodown-zoned from present medium-de apartment category to garden

But residents of the area who had their say at the pub-lic hearing were split into op-posing eamps favoring two other alternatives.

One, with the advantage in numbers, wanted the down-zoning process cerried beyond the city's proposal to-duplex or single-family dwelling.

One of those expressing the latter view was Amy Anstey, 160 Memorial Crescent, who

said she had bought her prop-erty because it was zoned for R3 apartments.

"I was also making an investment and I am not ashamed to say so," she

She warned that if the city does not continue its policy of zoning suitable areas for apartments the result will be "urban sprawl" along the Los Angeles model, with all fig attacked.

Sonia McMillan, 175 Bushby, was angered by the comments of another Bushby resident who claimed that several houses in the area are "falling down" through dilapidation and neglect.

She said she and her neighbors have invested a lot of time, effort and money in the improvement and upkeep of their homes, and are proud to to duplex or single-family, he live in a "lovely district."

Another woman, the mother of five children, said in a letter to council there are already too many unsold condominiums and the city seems more interested in the tax dol-

"We have watched our area change like a dreaded cancer for which there seems to be no cure," she said. The ero-sion process starts with older residents dying or selling up, and those who buy the proper-ties let the homes deteriorate until any form of redevelop-ment almost comes as a wel-

Syd Langhelt, president of the Fairfield Community As-sociation, told council the as-sociation members feel that

any further encroachment by multiple dwelling development it must be down-zoned

The 25 people attending the hearing left without knowing the outcome. Acting mayor Ald. Bill Tindall said council

### Assessment Aid to Dip?

appears poised to slash its. operating grant to the B.C. Assessment Authority by about 75 per cent.

The cut would increase B.C. municipalities' share of the assessment costs by more than \$3 million, which means about a \$75,000 increase for the City of Victoria, between \$80,000 to \$100,000 for Saanich. and around \$600,000 for the City of Vancouver.

Saanich Mayor Ed Lum said Tuesday he had heard "strong rumors" to this ef-

Government officials would not confirm today that the grant will be cut but the list f spending estimates for the 1977-78 year reveals a reduction in the grant from \$4.2 million in 1976 to \$1.1 million in 1977.

B.C. Assessment Authority chairman Donald Morton said

make the final decision

per cent of market value, a change which has never taken place. The purpose of the authority is to provide uniform assessment of property in R.C.

Governments since 1974 have always made up the dif-

palities by three tenths of a Last year the city of Vic-

toria paid the assessment au-thority about \$322,000, city He added, "W comptroller Mason Sheldrick with him (Broz

### 'Year of Axe' Next On Schools' Budget

trustees Tuesday attacked the 1977 provisional budget and the proposed \$42,626,698 budget for 1977.

Four Victoria men were

last year.
The board was careless and things had better be difwarned at a special budget

FOUR CHARGED AFTER DRUG RAID

He added, "We should meet with him (Broadmead director Gordon Rolston) soon. We school board's three new the board's budget procedures and called for reductions in

> Yorke said all that can be done this year is "snip away at the budget," but the coming year "will be the year of

Yorke, Bud Smith and estimate of a predicted 1976 in 1976.

ditures at a time when enrol-Dorazio said something

drastically wrong when a budexpenditures, as was the case



YORKE "snip away"

### **Trafficker** Sentenced To Year

at Victoria airport with \$7,905.60 worth of hashish in today to one year in jail.

Robert Bruce Rosin, Nelson Street, was charged March 6, 1976 with possession trafficking, and pleaded guilty before Judge Peter Millward

in county court today. Crown counsel W. R. South-ward said Rosin booked PWA flight en route to Prince George and checked his lug-gage at the airport counter. When the luggage was searched a large quanity of the drug was found which Rosin said he had bought the previous night for \$1,500 and had tried to sell in Victoria without success. He told police he was going to try

#### Charles Smith, 22, both of 2000 Dowler Place. RCMP said earlier that five members of the Victoria drug squad assisted by officers from the Saanich detective division raided 3255 Cook and vision raided 3255 Cook and control of the drugs have been traced to a recent break-ing in at the Quadra Pharmacy, rolling said. lice seized a quantity of changed in Victoria provincial codeine and possession of codeine and possession of opium tablets for the purposes of trafficking, following a Tuesday evening raid on a Tuesday evening raid on a Codeine and possession of codeine and codei

After a Few of 'Those Days', a Gratifying Response

bad as three Tuesdays ago.
On the Saturday before, my column on Crazy Jean and his colleagues (who queue up out-side Canada Manpower a good deal of the night in the hope of getting a part-time job) appeared. Then on Tuesday, Jan. 11, there was that letter on my desk. But that was quite late in the day and

would have to wait (finally it appeared on Saturday, Jan. 15) and I had to find something else for the next day.

After some hours of raking around in some hours of raking around around in some hours of raking around alled in to have a word with breeder Heather Crossan, who has had a lot of trouble on her Cobble Hill farm, and to take

Well, farm work doesn't prise for me: my headlights

You know the kind, when no matter how hard you try everything seems to go wrong. But none have been as until Mrs. Crossan nasiny milked three goats and then, outside the barn, I snapped the most beautiful pose of her and Heidi the goat.

I drove into work with a

Then I opened my camera and was stunned — there was no film in it! In quite a few years of seribbling and clicking away, it had never hanto go back and catch Heidi the goat again. The column would have to wait (finally it

lized I was getting nowhere. I would jump in my car and drive around downtown and

Down in the parking lot there was another little sur-



. happier now

the Malahat) and my battery, with which I'd been having a few problems, was flat. A few problems, was flat. A friend and I pushed it around the car park and when at last it started. I took it to a

Back in the office, I started thinking again. Dr. Harry Carter. That was it! I'd heard

peace group to fight oil-tanker traffic in Canadian waters.

I phoned him and he was delighted. Sure, he'd like to talk to me. How about lunch at the Union Club? Grand, old Oops! I didn't have a car. It

was pouring. There was a bus just leaving and, of course, despite a beautiful bit of sprinting. I missed it. And I got drenched walking down-

Doc Carter. I took off my duffle coat and stood there in sweater and slacks. Oh hell, that wouldn't do. Not in the Union Club. But Harry wasn't fazed. He dashed off to find me a tie and a jacket so I'd

places like that still existed! But I needed that story. So I sat there feeling like a relic from the colonial days in the midst of gentlemen playing bridge and characterists. bridge and sipping their gins; wearing the most old-fashioned tie I've ever seen with a shirt that was meant to jacket several sizes to with the shoulders overlap-ping mine by six inches and the cuffs dipping not too discreetly into the soup every now and then ... boy was I glad to get the hell out of there!

Then back in the newsroom there was that letter. Jeannette McNamara Sidney was upset about my

Manpower column. "How about letting me express the other side of the story as an individual working for a small contractor is sub-trade?" she suggested.



Sure. Go right ahead, Jean-

seems, Jeannette's boss had asked her to phone Manpower and hire a laborer. She called at 8 a.m. and no one called back until 11. Where were all those hungry men who had to help these men

"This is not the first experishe explained. "The last time I applied for a labor-er, the first one didn't show up at all and the next one was two-and-a-half hours late for work several days in a row.

"Another fellow we hired last year for many months was given full use of our company truck at our expense and he repaid us by running the truck into the ground, quitting and returning the truck with over \$300 damage. I am afraid Max Low, you did not raise any sympathy in

me by your column. 'In the Dark Hours, A Lonely Vigil For Survival.' It was more like anger." Still Jeannette, I can't help

positive results it apparently brought about. I was flooded by calls from people who had been shocked and who offered

peared, Michael McGraw (the Shawnigan Lake boy who had been trying without luck for three months) was given a "steady" part-time job by a man who walked into Canada

And a woman phoned with what led to a part-time job for

Jean the "Crazy Frenchman" who had been at the head of the lineup that morning.

When I went to Manpower to find Jean and tell him of the possible job, he smiled breadly.

"You mean to say," he asked with his delightful acasked to help me because of the article?"

Looks that way Jean, I told 'Why Max," he grinned, putting his arm around my

#### **FAMILY CIRCLE**



"Were we good while Mrs. Bombeck was here, Mommy? Were we, Mommy? Were we good? Mommy?: . . .

### The Bridge Expert

In a broad sense, a "safety play" would be a play in which declarer attempts to reduce to a minimum the risk of the large by the same and the large by the large the danger of losing the danger of lo losing his contract. If a safety play is defined in this man-ner, every hand would natu-rally be reduced to finding the

safety play, and applying it.

However, as the term is actually used in bridge, it refers specifically to the play of a suit, as contrasted to the play of the entire hand. A safety play is the play of a suit in such a manner as to protect against a bad break in that suit, thereby eliminating or

NORTH ♦752 ♥843 • AKQ743 WEST EAST ♦ K J 96 ♦ Q 10 ♡ A Q 7 ♥ K 65 ♦ Q 10 6 4 2 ♦ 9 8 7 3 ♣ 8 ♣ J 10 9 6 \*SOUTH \*A843 \* J1092 \*AK5

Opening lead: Four of .

**\$**52

play. The hand came up in a rubber-bridge game.

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West's opening lead of a low diamond was captured by dummy's jack. A count of his tricks revealed to declarer that his contract was guaranteed if he made just five club tricks. He therefore could afford to give away the first round of clubs as a safety play to guard against a 4-d division of the five outstanding clubs.

So, at trick two, he led the three of clubs off dummy, East taking the trick with the nine. As is evident, declarer now had his contracted-for nine tricks. As is equally evident, had declarer cashed dummy's top clubs at tricks two, three and four, he would have made but three club tricks — and his contract would have been defeated.

Had this deal arisen in a duplicate game, it is a moot question as to whether the safety play would have been in order. In duplicate bridge, where everybody plays the same deals and scoring is on a relative basis, the overtrick can be worth as much as the game itself. And with the five adversely held clubs figuring to be divided 3-2 (68 per cent of the time), the concession of a club trick would be a losing of the time), the concession of a club trick would be a losing play twice as often as not.

ercarriage

2 A throne for a different person (7)

3 Travellers will carry them

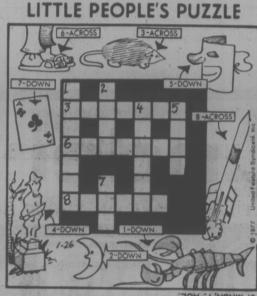
you'll find plenty in the
ship (7)

4 The first cleric to be a

they aim at (7)

#### BOY ... WHAT A BEAUT! HEY! I HEARD GINA GAVE YOU SOMETHIN' FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY."

**DENNIS THE MENACE** 



ANSWERS: Across — 3. OPOSSUM, 6. SANDALS, 8. ROCKET, Down — 1. LOBSTER, 2. MOON, 4. STATUE, 5. MASK, 7. ACE.

#### YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR Astrological Forecast

Thursday, January 27 ARIES (March 21-April 19): ARLES (March 21-April 19):
Count your change — finances
are "under pressure." Be
aware of what you own, how
to protect assets. Cycle is
such that minor crises occur
— don't blow them up out of
proportion. Cancer, Capricorn
persons figure prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle is such that you land on your feet, following a perilous "takeoff". Aries, Libra individuals figure prominently.
Check rights, permissions.
Contractual change could be made quickly ... and you might not be minding the

store. Know it and prevent it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make strides in new direc-tions. Exercise creative faculties. Eliminate tendency to be here, there and everywhere. Take time to imprint style. Leo, Aquarius persons are in picture. Accent on "special information" with one confined to home,

hospital. leading political figure (5,8) CANCER (June 21-July 22): 6 and 21 Across. Give expression to certain terms (3,4,5) You feel as if you are being pulled in two directions. Rise above petty fears, jealousies
— take path which means 7 Sailors about to reach what

sharing, learning, growing. Aquarian is very much in pic-ture. Friendship is tested. 8 On which one is likely to be reprimanded (6)
13 Balustrade section in You review and revise where hopes, wishes are concerned. which the primate is seen

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Highlight versatility — spread influence, enlarge horizons and don't eat too much! Sono doubt in the conclusion cial life could conflict with professional duties. Now is time to bring priorities into focus. Gemini, Sagittarius figure in picture.

> VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22); Lunar aspects point to misunderstanding with associates—unless you are specific and familiar with fine print, Review basic material. Individual who had been "in hiding" comes out and says what is what in no uncertain terms. You could be ultimate benefi-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Analyze data; be positive of identifications. Money is in-volved. Bring wishes in line with practical needs. Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently. Member of opposite sex says something "wonderfully provocative" and means it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Home life, family relationships tend to dominate. Accent on marital status, legal agreements, ability to keep from being "painted into corner." Taurus, Libra individuals are part of scenario.

Older associate makes surprise move — and some of your plans are changed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.

22-Dec. 21): Perceive hid-22-Dec. 21): Perceive hidden meanings, dig beneath surface, heed sound of your own inner voice. Pisces, Virgo persons are in picture. What starts as a routine matter becomes significant, important where your security is concerned. Know it and protect yourself in clinches.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): build on solid base — money position is more stable than you might imagine. Accent on changes, children, affairs of heart, responses to pulse of public. Another Capricorn is very much in picpricorn is very much in pic-ture. Cancer native shows you a way to save and earn

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.18): Finish rather than initiate project — deal with aggressive inlividual who is "testing" you. Emphasis on prestige, standing in community, special civic project. Check legal decuments. Aries Check legal documents. Aries Libra persons imprint person-

PICES (Feb. 19-March 20) You get chance to make amends for recent "slight" to relative or neighbor. Trips, calls, questions and answers grab spotlight, featuring Leo and Virgo individuals. Be re Avoid unnecessary confrontations.

IF JANUARY 27TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are drawn to law and theatre; you attract people to you with their problems. You have knack for "healing." Aries, Libra persons could play important roles in your life. Jan-uary and October are indicated as outstanding months in 1977, a year which sees you growing spiritually, under-standing, ultimate goals, re-fining techniques and sens-ing who and right belong in

#### **FUN WITH FIGURES**

By J. A. H. HUNTER

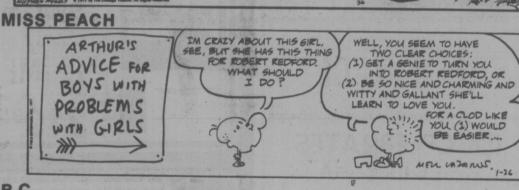
We have 1128 for the game today. Two 1's, one 2, and one 8. Using all four each time, but no other digits at all, you form expressions for the consecutive numbers from one Any arithmetical signs may

be used, but no summation or factorial symbols, and no words. Don't forget decimals, regular and repeater, also powers and roots. For example, 21—8 plus 1 is a solution for 14. The limit without a break in continuity seems to be 113. I shall be glad to check solu-

Yesterday's answer: PETER

### CATHY HOW COME I'M WORKING. HE'S WORKING. WE'RE NOT WORKING? HAGAR YOU CAN'T THEN MAKE HIM THAT DOES IT !!! TAKE OFF HIS WE'RE NOT PLAYING SOCCER WITH HAGAR! HELMET! I'M NOT YOUR SWEETHEART! AND I'M NOT COMING DOWN UNTIL YOU GIRLS STOP FIGHTING BUS! - MY SWEETHEART IS ON TOP OF THE ROOF! **BROOM-HILDA**















### **CRYPTIC CROSSWORD**

	ANSWERS	TO TUESDAY'S	PUZZLE
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Groused		13 Shorter
Baron	Down	15 Abbess
Cross	1 Charge	16 Not in
Broad	2 Appropriately	17 Untrue
Beano	3 Evens	20 Excel

#### CLUES

#### 1 Wish spar could be adapted to naval craft (8) 5 Some of the gardener's potatoes will show a blemish

- 9 State of fitness for a class
- 10 Diana's bloomer will produce a catastrophe (8)
- 11 An explosive device, or just an empty case (5)
  12 Old-time coppers, we hear, will show the charge! (7)
- 13 They enable physics to be dealt with by chemists (13) 18 Check the reserves and get
- ready for the game (8)

  19 Ostentation shown by 14 Made certain of showing petty-officer and politician
  (4)
- 20 The following people will 15 Would the ringleader be an
- be in this (7)

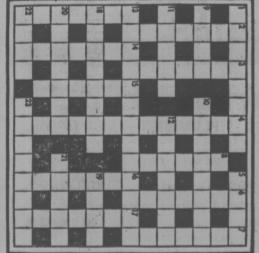
  21 See 6 Down

  22 Spring may be an apt description of this even in autumn! (4)

  23 The following people will be will b

- 23 Imposing bearing associated with one in attendance!
  (8)

  17 Strange domain with a hundred continually on the move (7)



SOLUTION THURSDAY

### Toronto Market Moves Lower

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was fractionally lower in moder-ate midafternoon trading Wednesday.

Trading halts continue in shares of Western Broadcasting Co. Ltd. and Premier Cablevision Ltd. pending the release of news.

Western Class A shares last traded at \$9% and Class B at \$9% a hare. Premier Cablevision gained % to close at \$10% a share in Tuesday's trading.

The Ontario Securities Commission ban on trading in shares of Claiborne Industries cents a share, is continuing.

Among other industrials, Provigo Inc. fell 1 to \$7%, Asbestos Corp. % to \$21%, Westinghouse Canada ½ to \$21, Home Oil A ½ to \$29% and Falconbridge Nickel ½ to \$35½.

Traders Group B rose 1% to \$14%, Interpool Ltd. % to \$17%, Cominco % to \$37%, Hudson's Bay Qil and Gas ½ to \$37% and Alcan ½ to \$25½.

Denison Mines was down % to \$25½.

Denison Mines was down % to \$53½. Camflo Mines % to \$9 and Brunswick Mining and Smelting % to \$5%. Mattagami Lake Mines A gained % to \$14½ and Afton Mines % to \$6%.

Ram Petroleums dropped ¼ to \$5%, PanCanadian Petroleum ¼ to \$25¼ and Ocelot Industries B ¼ to \$10. Ranger Oil Canada was up % to \$22½ and Canadian Homestead Oils

#### New York

NEW YORK (AP) - The NEW YORK (AP) — The spotty advance of the past three sessions faltered in the stock market Wednesday, and prices turned downward in active trading.

Analysts said recent selling in glamor stocks and several blue chips whose earnings lagged in the fourth quarter seemed to have exerted some downward pressure on the

bines now are being developed by Versatile Manufacturing Co. Ltd. that will have

a saving of 20 per cent in con-struction and 40 per cent in

fuel costs, Versatile president Roy Robinson of Winnipeg

members of the Farm Equipment Dealers Association, he

said his company had tested such combines in 1975 and

have the capacity of present-

duction and fuel costs, he

tillage machine now being de-

veloped would run an elec-trical current through the

ground in pre-seeding opera-

Robinson also discounted prophets of doom who foresee

mass starvation in the world

weed chemicals would become obsolete in the future. A \$9.92 billion.

# Johns-Manville contributed substantially to the Dow's drop, falling 2½ to \$29. Rene Levesque, the new premier of Queebc said Tuesday night his

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
Distributed by CP
Toronto Stock Exchange—Jan. 26
Complete fabulation of Wednesday
transactions. Quotations in cents unless
marked 3. 2-Odd lof, xd—Ex-dividend,
Extra of the complete fabulation of the complete fabul government might move to "control" the asbestos in-dustry, in which Johns-Man-ville is a major factor Bethlehem Steel lost % to \$371% on lower fourth-quarter

National Medical Care National Medical Care jumped 5¼ to \$25% while Becton Dickinson lost one to \$32%. The two companies announced a merger plan under which each National Medical share would be exchanged for .95 of a Becton share.

Bausch and Lomb rose 11/2 to \$38 on sharply higher operating earnings for the fourth quarter.

The NYSE's composite index fell .22 to 55.92.

At the American Stock Ex-

change, the market value index was off .07 at 112.35.

#### Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were mixed in moderate afternoon trading on the Montreal Stock Exchange Wednes-

day. Volume at 2:30 p.m. EST was 312,100 shares, compared with 365,900 shares traded at same time Tuesday.

same time Tuesday.
Alean Aluminium was up % at \$25%, Imperial Oil A % at \$21%, Trans-Canada Pipelines ¼ at \$12% and Chrysler Corp. % at \$22. Bell Canada was off % at \$46%, Abitibi Paper ¼ at \$9½, Royal Bank ¼ at \$24% and Bank of Montreal % at \$13%.

#### London

LONDON (CP) - Prices firmed in moderate trading on the London stock market Wednesday.

The Financial Times index

was up 5.7 to 383.4 in mid-session trading.
Leading industrials gained,
while gold issues were nar-Canadian stocks declined.

cent net population growth each year, the world's popula-

Exports soared by 21 per

**Big Savings Forecast** 

For Future Combines

RED DEER (CP) - Com- ple than it already has," he

# CLOSING **AVERAGES**

TORONTO

He said that with a two-per-Comp. index 1.001.98 -2.69 Metal, mineral 1,141.84 +1.66 Golds 850.95 -5.77 Oil, gas 1,116.12 +4.08
Paper, forest 971.72 -8.84
Consumer prod. 843.50 -3.36
Industry prod. 905.46 -3.03 Roy Robinson of Winnipes said.

In an address to about 300 members of the Farm Equipment Dealers Association has been said to be great enough to feed this population. Industry prod. 843.50 —3.36

Transportation 1,094.86 — .26

Pipelines 1,159.27 +8.69

Utilities 1,087.72 Communications 920.17 -2.35 Merchandising 823.29 —1.89 Management 1,103.31 +9.12 The futuristic combines Japanese Surplus Volume: 2 million.

NEW YORK

day combines, but they have marked savings in both pro-TOKYO (Reuter) — Japan's 20 transportation 230.34 — 2.07 15 utilities 111.13 — .74 said. trade surplus with the rest of 65 stocks 315.8

Robinson predicted that the world almost doubled last Volume: 28 million.

year to an all-time record of minimum minimum minimum Gold Futures

cent to a new peak of \$66.02 while imports, held tions, killing weed seeds, he said.

back by Japan's sluggish economic recovery, increased by only 13 per cent to \$56.1 bil-The trade figures helped 

#### **VANCOUVER**

Volume to 11 a.m. was 927,378 Kaiser Resources lost .50 at shares.

In the industrials, Gestalt International gained .01 at .31 on 10,000 shares. Newmark was unchanged at .50 on 8,500. Interpublishing lost .10 at \$3.30 on 3,525. International vas unchanged at .50 on 8,500.

#### **EARLY QUOTES**

VANCOUVER 10:15 A.M. STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
Following are 10:15 a.m. PST prices
on a selected list of stocks provided
by the Vancouver Stock Exchange, Net
change is from previous day's close.
Stock Sales High Lew 10:15 Chige
Resource and Development
Collby 78:500 82 72 78 88 1

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reasoncies: Investment Dealery Association of Canada, Richards

securities, Royal Bank of Canada, Pemberton Securities, A E. A. Ca., Annett Mackay Ltd., Bongard Lesile & Co. Ltd., Midland Doher

Ltd., and Vancover' Stock Exchance.

\$14.25. On the resource and development board, Colby Mines was up .04 at .83 on 82,000 Mines was up .04 at .83 on 82 shares. Seneca was un-changed at \$3.50 on 27,070.

four lost .05 at .55 on 16,500. On the curb exchange, May Super Scoop Ice Cream was Jly unchanged at .40 on 86,500. C. T. Exploranda was unchanged at \$1.80 on 30,100. Sanilogical Jan 665 660 Industries was up .04 at .99 on Mar 286.20 282.50 Industries was up .04 at .99 on 19,600. Lion Mines lost .01 at .47 on 19.000, Westwind Mines was up .01 at .40 on 17,500 and Beach Coulty at .01 and .02 and .03 are . was up .01 at .40 on 17,500 and Beach Gold Mines was up .02

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closes.

Tuesday's trading volumes were 6,800 metric tons of feed wheat, 2,380 of oats, 19,600 of wheat, 2,380 of orge, 7,740 of an oats 1½. Soybean meal lost about \$5 a ton and oats oil eased ½ cent a pound.

High Low Close Rapeseed Thunder Bay

> 96.70 95.40 96.70 97.40 Barley 93.20 92.60 92.60 92.70 92.70 92.70 91.10 Oats May

85.00 Feed Wheat 95.30 93.80 94.00 — 92.30

84.80

### Calgary Livestock

ceipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockyards to-talled about 1,850 head, mainly slaughter steers, heifers and cows.

A1-2 steers in good condition sold \$1.25 higher to a good local and eastern demand. Slaughter heifers over 850 pounds sold fully steady and met a moderate demand. All classes of cows sold 50 cents highter and good bulls sold

Al-2 slaughter steers over 1,000 pounds 34.70-36.50, A3-4 32-34.50. Al-2 slaughter heifers over 850 pounds 30-31.80, A3-4 28-29.60.

D1-2 cows 21-23, D3-4 19.50-22. Good bulls 28-31.25. A light run of feeder cattle were mostly heavy, short keep feeder steers that sold Good feeder steers over 800

pounds 32-34.10. Feeder cows 18-23. 18-23.
A total of 169 hogs sold to 11 a.m. at Calgary assembly points. High 50,55, low 50.50. current 50.55.

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### TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

ers also reacted in distant months to the Agriculture Department report, falling more than ¼ cent a pound. The expiring January contract, however, was up ½ cent.

The department estimated Tuesday that corn stocks to-talled 48.60 billion bushels, wheat 1.776 billion bushels, and soybeans 1.025 billion bushels. Oats stocks were placed at 420 million bushels, the lowest since records were started in 1944.

The corn, wheat and soy-beans figures were greater than most in the trade had expected, and selling was very heavy in the opening minutes. It was noted, however, that there was good commercial buying at the lower levels.

After prices had touched their lows, there was some profit taking on short positions by local professionals and prices rose slightly. Losses in new crop soybeans, however, were erased. however, were erased. After about an hour, soy-

lower, Marc	n 2.00	1/2 an	a oau
1/4 to 1 lower	, Marc	ch 1.80	1/2.
Wheat-	High	Low	Close
March	277	273	2751/2
May July	284 290	280	2821/4 288
Corn— March	258	2551/2	256
May	2631/2 268	261 266	2611/2
Oats-	200	200	20072
March	1861/2	180	18434
May	1811/4	1743/4	1791/2
July Soybeans—	1751/4	1681/2	17334
March	738	7221/2	731
May	741	725	732
luly	7411/2	7251/2	724

#### COMMODITIES

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Chicago Silv	er-High		Close
February	454.50	447.00	451.50
April June	457.00 464.50	450.00	454.00
	Copper—		400.00
January	66.50	66.00	- 66.50
March	66,20	65.80	66.50
May	66.90	66.20	66.90
	mber-	GOILO	00.70
March	181.70	179.50	179.50
May	189,20	187,00	187,30
July	192.70	190.60	190.60
Chicago Por	k Bellie		
February	55.40	53.30	53.40
March	55.65	53.90	54.20
May	56.65	54.92	55.00
	wood-	200 50	300 50
January	188.80	188.50	188.50
March	187.50	185.50	187.50
May Chicago Gol		187.30	189.00
Chicago Gol March	133.50	132.00	132.00
June	135.20	133.60	133.80
September	136.80	135.20	135.20
New York		old-	
February	133.00	131.50	131.70
April	134.00	132,70	132.70
June	135.00	133.80	133.80

#### DIVIDENDS

#### **ROGERS CABLE COMMUNICATIONS LIMITED**



Peter S. Hyndman

Ian H. Stewart

Mr. Edward S. Rogers announces the election of Peter S. Hyndman and Ian H. Stewart to the Board of Directors of Rogers Cable Communications Limited.
Mr. Hyndman is a graduate of the University of Alberta and the University of British Columbia, and is a senior partner in a Vancouver law firm. Mr. Hyndman is involved in a wide variety of

community activities.

Mr. Stewart is a graduate of the University of British Columbia, and is a senior partner in a Victoria law firm. Mr. Stewart serves on the Board of Directors of the University of Victoria and on the Advisory Board of an educational television station.

### mass starvation in the world due to increased population. "I believe that the world can feed more billions of peo-VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

STOCK	Sales	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge	Host
Res	ource a	nd De	velop	ment		Imp Met
Adonis	2000					Initial
	3000	10	10	10	+1	Intgold
Afton	300					Kent E
Alice Lk	9000	9	8	9		Knobby
Anglo Bo	8500	220	211	215		Lmc Res
Arcdia	4500	19	18	18	+ V2	Lornex
Balfour	6000	62.	60	. 60	-2	Mark V
Barier R	10500	72	63	63	-6	Myrck
Bath N	5500	63	60	60	-3	Mtn Stat
Bimori .	1500	65	65	65	-3	Mndee
Benpel	1500	52	52	52	+2	Nevex
Bmeda	5000	150	148	150		N Cinch
BX Dev	8000	145	140	140	-10	Nw Min
Calico	1000	4	4	4		N Privtr
C Barr	2000	31	31	31	-1	N Terr
Cantla	6000	20	20	20		Nicola
Canwx	5000	4	- 4	4		Nthair
Carolin	3000	150	145	145	-10	N Atlant
Casino	10000	22	22	22	10	N Hart re
Charltn	4500	23	23	23	+1	
Chatex	4000	16	16	16	Ti	N Bulion
Cheven	16960	177	175	175	-5	NW Vent
Cima	2500	39	39	39	-3	NRD
Clayme	11000	65	63	64	+1	Nu Enry
Colby	10000	79	77	79	+1	Nuspar
Clonial	1500	92	90	90		Oxbow
					-4	Pcifc Rs
Con Res	6000	30	28	30	+2	Pthfndr
	2000	65	65	65		Pegsus
Concpt	5000	190	170	190	+40	Perry R
C Bound	5500	141/2	14	141/2	+ 1/2	P Point
Cns Ctex	7000	10	10	10	-2	Plains P
Cons Col	11000	10	9 .	10	+ 1/2	Pondry
Cns Kico	800	. 21	(21.	181	+3	QC Exp
Con Trn	2500	271/2	271/2	271/2	- 1/2	Qtsino .
Cop Ex	11000	13	12	12	- 1/2	Rac Ind
Copr Lk	3000	20	20	20	+1	Reniks
Coralta	6700	40	38	38	-2	Rio Plat
Coseka	2600	455.	450	455		R Agsiz
Coynex ,	2000	169	165	169	+7	Sabina
Cream	500	151/2	151/2	151/2		S Jointo
Cree Lk	1500	370	370	370		Seaforh
Cube Re	1200	23	23	23		Seneca
Cuttass	3000	16	16	16	+1	Silmil
Cypres	9000	17/2	171/2	171/2		S Christi
Dankoe	2100	250	240	250	+5	S Stndrd
Drkhak	1000	29	29	29		Skat Res
Davnpt	5524	37	37	37		Sonc Ry
Dav Kys	1400	24	24	24		Sproat
Delta	6500	22	22	22		Stall Lak
Erly Brd	500	17	17.	17		Stampd
Eltron	9400	62	60	60		Tcoma
Futurty	5700	43	42	43	-1	Terra
Galvstn	500	55	55	55	-5	Thor Ex
Giant Ex	2000	4	4	4	110000	Thundr
Gbritar	1600	\$698	6-8	698		Trwest
Gdn Gnt	15500	27	26	27	-1	Torngn
Gldn Std	119300	42	37	38	-2	Tyee
Grando	8500	7	6	6	ALC: REL	UCbrge
Gr Prx A	2455	195	190	195		Unt Chef
Gsa Res	2409	158	150	158	+6	UFC

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